

Don't Forget To Turn Your Clocks Back One Hour Before You Retire Tonight

WEATHER FORECAST

Clear, not quite so cold tonight, low in the 30s and 40s, Sunday fair and warmer, high in the 60s.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING

There is no substitute for the good neighbor.

Vol. 59, No. 257

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1961

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHEST DRIVE FUND REACHES \$11,279 TODAY

Donations to Gettysburg's Community Chest drive now total \$11,279, or 37.7 per cent of the goal of \$29,900, the drive chairman, Douglas Houston, announced today.

Houston said the reports are "most encouraging" and said the campaign is "ten per cent ahead of the comparable amount secured in the same length of time a year ago."

He particularly praised the house to house canvassers who, he said, "in more numbers than ever before are getting their part of the campaign completed quickly."

The first "report night" for the house to house canvassers was held Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Gettysburg College dining hall.

A second "report night" will be held at the dining hall Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Gettysburg College dining hall.

A second "report night" will be held at the dining hall Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, with officials hoping all of the 250 canvassers will be able to report by that time. A number of solicitors have already completed their entire part of the campaign; others have made partial reports.

The \$29,900 sought will provide funds for the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Library, YWCA and Civic Nursing Association during the coming year.

AFROTC WILL FORM ESCORT FOR "QUEENS"

The Air Force ROTC will provide the uniformed escorts for the Halloween queens and will have its crack drill team "The Super Sabres" in the line of March of the Halloween parade Tuesday evening, it was announced today.

Announcement was also made today of the judges for the parade contestants.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Codori and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pentz will be judges for the high school bands. Prizes in that category will be \$100 first, \$75 second, \$50 third and \$25 for each of the remaining places.

JUDGES ASSIGNED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Dillon, representing the Rotary Club, will judge the senior costumed non-musical groups. Prizes will be \$40, \$25 and \$15. The Lions Club representatives, Mr. and Mrs. David Bloser, will judge the junior (Continued On Page 2)

WILBIE TUCKEY EXPIRES AT 85

Wilbie T. Tuckey, 85, Biglerville R. 1, a retired farmer, died at the Pape Convalescent Home today at 3:30 a.m. from a complication of diseases. He had been a guest there for the last year.

He was a son of the late Samuel and Adeline (Weaver) Tuckey and was born and lived all his life in this county. His wife, the former Ettie Showers, died in 1940.

Mr. Tuckey was a member of the Wensville Methodist Church. Surviving are 11 children: Ernie, Biglerville R. 1; Eugene, Arndtsville; Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Milton Hummer, Lebanon; Mrs. Charles Martin, Dover; Mrs. Morris DeSimon and James Tuckey, both of Gettysburg; Jesse, Biglerville R. 1; Glen, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Fremont Kuntz, Gardeners, and Burton Tuckey, Biglerville R. 1. There are 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Three half brothers also survive: Emory, Biglerville R. 1; Charles, Gardeners R. 1, and Harry, Bendersville.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wensville Methodist Church with his pastor, the Rev. Merrell Long, officiating. Interment in the Wensville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Dugan Funeral Home in Bendersville Monday evening after 7 o'clock and the body will lie in state at the church from 1 p.m. Tuesday until the time of the service.

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Today Is Last For Queen Voting Here

No change was noted Friday night in the standing of contestants in the Gettysburg Halloween queen contest. Today is the last day during which votes may be cast in the special booth placed at the YWCA on Lincoln Square. The standing, with all reported as "very close" is, in order, first through fifth, Doris Kiessling, Janet White, Martha Chambers, Judy Kunkel and Eileen Zeigler. The winner of the contest will be announced and crowned on the judges' stand on Lincoln Square Tuesday night following the parade.

EX-PRESIDENT OF MOUNT GETS HONOR FRIDAY

(See Photo On Page 3)

The annual Home-coming at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, opened with a solemn academic convocation Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock honoring Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, P.A., president emeritus of the college. The John DuBois Medal will be presented to James J. Rowley, chief of the United States Secret Service, at the alumni banquet at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Monsignor Sheridan, who retired in June after 25 years as president of Mount St. Mary's, is celebrating a number of anniversaries throughout the year. The present semester marks the 50th anniversary of his arrival on campus as a prep student in 1911. June will mark the 45th anniversary of his graduation from the college in 1917. This year will also mark the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Before he stepped down as president, Monsignor Sheridan had held all the administrative offices on the campus. During his 25 years as president the new library, Pangborn Hall, Memorial Gymnasium and the Seminary annex had been constructed and the erection of the Student Union and a new dormitory were begun.

The new dormitory will be called Sheridan Hall in his honor. The DuBois Medal, named after the founder of Mount St. Mary's, Rev. John DuBois, later the bishop of New York City, will be awarded for the first time "for distinguished public service." It will be an annual award by the National Alumni Association of the Mount to an outstanding public figure.

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Nurses Aides Awarded Certificates

Four Adams County women were awarded nursing aide certificates in ceremonies held in the board room of the Warner Hospital Friday afternoon following six weeks of study in theory and practice. Shown on the left presenting the certificates are Mrs. Ruth Kane, R.N., who was the instructor. Those receiving certificates are, left to right: Mrs. Madeline L. Angell, 771 Fairview Ave.; Miss Joyce M. Orner, Arndtsville; Mrs. Mary A. Schultz, Fairfield, and Mrs. Janet M. Thomas, 224 E. Middle St. Others who attended the ceremonies were Mrs. Josephine Delp, Mrs. Nadine Eckenrode, Mrs. Rhoda Bosserman, Mrs. Freda Scott, Mrs. Rosa Stoner, Mrs. Edith Warner, Mrs. Grace Smith and Miss Susan Alwine.



SMALL GAME PLENTIFUL AS SEASON OPENS

With small game reported plentiful, a small army of hunters took to the woods and fields this morning for the 9 a.m. opening of the hunting season that will extend for most types of game until December 2 and then will be open again from December 26 through New Year's Day.

Game Protector Paul R. Glenn, while promising a good supply of game, urged hunters to be cautious about the danger of fire in tinder-dry woods and fields. He also issued the usual appeal for care in handling firearms, consideration for the landowners and compliance with the state game laws in the interest of future hunting seasons.

The rabbit population was described as close to last year's but "spotty" although he added the opinion that the frosty weather may turn up rabbits in places where they have not been found in considerable numbers earlier in the season.

A "fine population" of pheasants is to be found in the county, Glenn said, and hunters should not have too much difficulty in bagging the handsome ringneck roosters. There was a good carry-over of quail this year despite winter losses and the grouse population in the county is up "slightly."

A poor crop of acorns in the mountains has caused the squirrel population to shift to the farming areas, Mr. Glenn said, where an excellent crop of nuts was produced this year.

The season on wild turkeys will run only until November 11 but the wild gobblers are to be found in some numbers in northwestern Adams County. They are scarce or very hard to find in other sections, he said.

Looking forward to the opening of the deer season on December 4, the game protector said the county's deer population is "in good shape" this fall and compares very favorably with that of a year ago when a "good harvest" of venison was taken without crippling the prospects for this year. The winter loss in the deer herd was small, Glenn reported.

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David B. Woodward Dies Friday Night

David Brian Woodward, aged two days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Woodward, Biglerville, died at the Warner Hospital Friday evening at 9 o'clock.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters and a brother, Glenda, Deborah and Glenn Jr., all at home; and these grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodward, Orrtanna R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. George Moritz, Gettysburg R. 2.

Graveside services this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Biglerville Cemetery with the Rev. Laverne Rohrbach, Biglerville EUB pastor, officiating.

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AGED COUNTY RESIDENT DIES HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Nora G. Gilbert, 81, wife of James Gilbert, R. 1, died Friday afternoon at the Pape Convalescent Home, Lincoln Highway West, where she had been a guest since August. She had previously been a patient at the Warner Hospital. She had been a milliner and tailor and at one time had been employed at the John Brehm tailor shop. She and her husband operated a tailoring shop on Chambersburg St. for a number of years, later moving it to their residence on R. 1. She was a native of Cumberland Twp. and was born September 16, 1877, a daughter of the late Jacob H. and Phoebe (Conover) Baker.

Surviving are her husband; three children, Charles H. Gilbert, R. 1; John Gilbert, R. 3; and Miss Frances Gilbert, R. 1; a brother, Maurice Baker, Atlantic City, and a sister, Mrs. J. T. Bayly, Fishing, Long Island, N. Y.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was a member of Trinity United Church of Christ.

Funeral services Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with her pastor, Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED HERE

All of the national presidents and Pennsylvania Department presidents of the allied organizations of the Grand Army of the Republic, for the fifth consecutive year, will be here November 18 for the annual GAR Remembrance Day program.

Chester S. Shriver, of the local committee arranging for the GAR observance to be held at the statue erected to the Grand Army of the Republic in Zeigler's Grove on the battlefield, reported acceptance by the national and state heads of invitations to be present at a meeting of the Gettysburg Council of the Allied Orders of the GAR at the GAR home, E. Middle St. Friday night. He noted that the service here is the only time during the year when all five of the national heads of the groups meet for any program.

The national heads who will participate in the November 18 event include Charles L. Messer, Albany, N. Y., commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans; Mrs. Dorothy L. Hilyard, Wilmington, Del., national president of the auxiliary of the SUV; Mrs. Ann H. Atkins, Springfield, Ill., national president of the Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Alice M. Ure, Wichita, Kan., national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Marie M. Robinson, Lansing, Mich., national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

The Pennsylvania department officials for the orders, all of whom will participate in the November 18 program, are Elton P. Koch, Ridley Park, SUV commander; Miss Catherine Hilbert, Futterton, auxiliary state president; Mrs. Martha Hieber, Allison Park, president of the Ladies of the GAR; Miss Erma Gill, W. Middlesex, president of the Daughters of Union Veterans, and Mrs. Edna Smith, Erie, president of the Woman's Relief Corps.

In addition to the November 18 GAR Remembrance Day program the representatives of the various GAR affiliated organizations here also discussed plans for the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Past Commanders and Past Presidents organization to be held the night of November 18 at the Hotel Gettysburg at which Dr. Arthur Graeff, president of history at Kutztown State College, will be the speaker and the November 19 exercises at the National Cemetery at which Senator Dirksen will be the speaker and ICC commissioner Donald P. McPherson, a member of the local SUV will be master of ceremonies. Plans for the parade November 19 were also outlined.

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Crowd Jeers Reds In Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Shortly after U. S. tanks left an East Berlin area a crowd of about 500 West Berliners surged forward to the checkpoint. Police pushed them back.

A Soviet army sedan came through from East Berlin. The crowd booed and jeered. Four U. S. MPs with rifles and four German police escorted the Soviet car through the angry Berliners.

People banged their fists on the roof of the sedan. Then the police pushed them away.

After escorting the car safely through the throng, the MPs waved it on and it went on into West Berlin.

After the U. S. tanks withdrew, they took up positions in a bombed out site 800 yards from the checkpoint at the south end of the Friedrichstrasse. They were ranged around a circular open space, the Mehringplatz, in a defensive position.

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SHOWDOWN ON SCHOOL LAW IS DUE TODAY

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Pennsylvania School Directors association called for a showdown among its members today on the state's controversial school reorganization program.

Delegates to the association's 65th annual convention here were scheduled to vote this afternoon on whether to put the organization on record as favoring or opposing the compulsory plan.

Ever since the three-day convention got under way Thursday, proponents and opponents of the issue have been circulating among delegates attempting to drum up support for their respective stands.

400 PROTESTERS

More than 400 school directors held an unscheduled and informal meeting Friday to voice opposition to a proposal adopted by the association's resolutions committee Thursday, endorsing reorganization.

The committee passed a resolution urging the State Council of Education to administer the new reorganization law "in a manner to guarantee an acceptable program of education for every public school child in the commonwealth."

This was the resolution put before the delegates today for a vote. Those opposing the plan, pushed for a substitute resolution calling for an outright repeal of the new law.

REPEAL OR CHANGE

Wilmont E. Fleming, president of the Jenkintown School board, presided over Friday's opposition meeting. A resolution adopted by the Jenkintown board, favoring repeal or amendment of the reorganization law, has been the rallying point for opponents to the program.

The Jenkintown board opposes the issue primarily on the philosophy that compulsory reorganization is undemocratic, Fleming explained in an interview.

"It's against the principle of home rule which has been so prevalent in Pennsylvania for many years," he declared.

MANY OPPOSING

The law calls for meshing the state's 2,185 school districts into fewer, but larger units, by July 1965.

One of the key standards set up by the Education Council for carrying out the program requires reorganized school districts to be made up of more than 4,000 pupils.

Also opposing the law are school directors from Montgomery, Allegheny, Crawford, Mercer, Cumberland, Beaver, Erie, Schuylkill, Berks, Delaware, Northumberland, Northampton, Potter, McKean, Franklin, Fulton, Cambria and Somerset counties.

Some 1,500 delegates, representing 11,500 school board members in the state's 2,185 school districts, attended the convention.

Coming Events

Oct. 29—Knights of Columbus District Council meeting here at 2 p.m.

October 29 — Countywide Reformation Day service in Church of the Abiding Presence on seminary campus.

Oct. 30-31—UNICEF Trick or Treat Night in Gettysburg.

October 31—Community Halloween parade.

Nov. 1—Annual dinner meeting of Adams County Red Cross chapter at Methodist Church.

Nov. 2—Annual dinner meeting of Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Gettysburg.

November 2 — Gettysburg Lions' Charity Fund benefit football game on GHS field.

Nov. 2-3—Annual convention of Woman's League of Gettysburg College.

Nov. 6—National Education Week dinner at college dining hall.

November 7—General Election Day.

Nov. 8—Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting at Christ Lutheran parish house.

Nov. 8—Woman's Club benefit dessert card party at Moose Home at 2 p.m.

Nov. 10—Gettysburg Concert Association presentation of Roger Wagner Choral.

Nov. 12—World Fellowship Week bus trip to Washington, D. C.

November 12 — Veterans' Day program in National Cemetery.

Nov. 15 — Gettysburg Young Farmers' Association fall dinner meeting in Methodist Church here.

November 17 — Farm-City Week begins.

Nov. 18 — International Festival in Hotel Gettysburg Pressroom.

November 19 — Dedication Day, U.S. Senator Dirksen to speak at National Cemetery.

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 28—Testimonial dinner for Sen. Hawaker by GOP Women's Council at Lamp Post.

Dec. 28—Judging of homes in Christmas decorations contest sponsored by Chamber of Commerce here.

Nov. 29—Annual convention of Adams County School Directors' Association at New Oxford.

January 25—Annual meeting of Adams County Council of Churches.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

Mrs. Robert H. Reynolds demonstrated arrangements of fruits, flowers and vegetables at a meeting of the Gettysburg Garden Club at the YWCA Thursday evening.

She had one ready-made arrangement combining eucalyptus leaves and artichoke in a brass bowl suitable for a side table. For a Thanksgiving dinner centerpiece she arranged apples, guards and yellow to red shaded chrysanthemums on a bamboo mat adding ivy sprays to accentuate pale green grapes.

She explained that fruits for arrangements should be heavy in weight, not quite ripe and all vegetables should be submerged in water for an hour.

Members of the club brought many arrangements and an exchange of perennial plants added to the county home garden project fund.

A workshop meeting is planned for November in preparation for the Christmas greens sale December 8. Committee heads and officers were asked to bring their annual written reports to the next meeting.

Four new members were introduced: Mrs. Ethel W. Burns, Mrs. J. V. Lott, Mrs. Elizabeth Hain and Mrs. Marc Starkins.

Comdr. James M. Mitchell, Norfolk, Va., and Miss Mary Velines, of Virginia Beach, Va., are visiting Mrs. Violet Hill, Baltimore St. While here, Comdr. Mitchell will attend the Homecoming activities at Gettysburg College.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houghton and daughter, Marsha, Olean, N. Y., are also visiting Mrs. Houghton's sister, Mrs. Hill. They are also visiting their son, Tom, Gettysburg College, and will also attend the Homecoming events.

Mrs. Pauline Rager, York, and Mrs. Russell Nunemaker, E. Middle St., spent several days this week with friends in McKeesport.

The Cannonaders Modern Square Dance Club will sponsor its first open square dance of the season this evening from 8:30 to 11 o'clock at the Cash-ton fire hall. Square dancers of the area are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Weidner, Clearfield, are visiting Mrs. Weidner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mumper, S. Stratton St., and her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Hartley Sr., S. Howard Ave.

Guests who will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cool, R. 1, include their daughter, Mrs. Anthony Mullen, and children, Mary, Paul, Jim and Kathleen, and Miss Betty Lemly, all of Philadelphia.

Miss Patricia McAndrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAndrew, Highland Ave., and Miss Ella Louise Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moyer, S. Howard Ave., students at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Lancaster, are spending the weekend with their parents.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the YWCA Friday at 2 o'clock instead of at the home of Mrs. Edgar A. Miller, Baltimore St., as previously reported.

Eight members of the ULCW of Christ Lutheran Church attended the eighth annual convention of the West Pennsylvania Conference of ULCW held Thursday in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greencastle. They were: Mrs. A. R. Wentz and Mrs. John E. Keller delegates; Mrs. Robert W. Koons, devotional leader; Mrs. Francis Reinberger, archivist; Mrs. A. E. B. Jones Jr., newly appointed offerings chairman; Mrs. M. R. Hamsher, Mrs. Luther W. Slifer and Mrs. Cora Berkey, who attended her first ULCW conference 66 years ago in Greencastle. Speakers included Rev. Dale F. Bringham, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, State College; Mrs. Warren C. Heiny, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of ULCW, and the Rev. Richard Ehrhart, missionary on furlough from Liberia.

Mrs. Katharine W. Grove, Tip-ton Apts., recently entertained Mrs. Charles E. Wolff and Mrs. John O. Nicodemus, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Walker, Belvue Park, Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Grove and children, John, Eric and Alison, Twin Lakes, at dinner.

Mrs. Alma Herman, Breckenridge St., visited in Pittsburgh recently with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herman; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Niel, and son, Lewis Jr., who left for the Air Force to be stationed in North Dakota.

TO TOUR EUROPE

Assemblyman Francis Worley will spend a month in Europe visiting members of Parliaments in various cities and learning about international affairs and peace programs. He will leave November 8 from New York aboard the Queen Mary, accompanied by his wife, Ruth, and sons, Francis Jr. and Daniel.

Wedding

McCusker-Sanchez

Miss Carol Lynn Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wilkinson, Emmitsburg, and Dennis Lee McCusker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McCusker, Finksburg, R. 1, Md., were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride, Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the Elias Luthran Church, Emmitsburg, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, were the witnesses.

The groom served two years in the United States Army. After a wedding trip through the South the couple will reside in Washington, D. C.

TEST GIVEN GHS SENIORS

As part of the National Guidance Testing Program prepared by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., Gettysburg High School recently administered the School and College Aptitude Test and the Sequential Tests of Educational Programs series to 146 seniors here.

Each of the selected schools were required to give its seniors three of the seven tests in the National Guidance Test Battery: The SCAT, the STEP science and the STEP social studies. However, the remaining four optional tests, the STEP listening, mathematics, reading and writing tests were also administered to the GHS seniors.

The Senior class was divided into three groups but each worked on a different test at the same time. Miss Louise Ramer, Miss A. Joan Thomas and Donald Tiziani were the faculty members who administered the tests.

Results of these examinations will be returned to the students early in November. All expenses for materials and scoring are borne by the state Department of Public Instruction which sponsors the senior testing program.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	47 27
Albuquerque, clear	71 43
Atlanta, cloudy	65 35
Bismarck, cloudy	61 M X
Boston, clear	54 35
Buffalo, cloudy	50 36
Chicago, cloudy	53 49
Cleveland, cloudy	52 38
Denver, cloudy	64 39
Des Moines, cloudy	61 50
Detroit, cloudy	53 44
Fairbanks, cloudy	22 1
Fort Worth, cloudy	75 68
Helena, cloudy	50 33 .01
Honolulu, cloudy	85 75
Indianapolis, cloudy	57 43
Juneau, cloudy	44 28
Kansas City, cloudy	62 52 .10
Los Angeles, cloudy	70 58
Louisville, cloudy	60 43
Memphis, cloudy	72 54
Miami, cloudy	78 64 1.51
Milwaukee, cloudy	50 46 .02
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	61 48
New Orleans, cloudy	75 53
New York, clear	58 41
Oklahoma City, rain	66 64 T
Omaha, cloudy	60 50
Philadelphia, clear	57 30
Phoenix, clear	83 55
Pittsburgh, clear	51 M
Portland, Me. cloudy	50 28
Portland, Ore. cloudy	48 42 .62
Rapid City, cloudy	66 41
Richmond, clear	61 30
St. Louis, rain	63 54 .02
Salt Lake City, cloudy	52 32 .49
San Diego, cloudy	70 61
San Francisco, cloudy	61 53 .05
Seattle, cloudy	51 40 .06
Tampa, clear	86 62
Washington, clear	59 53

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Gives \$20,000 for Air-Conditioning

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Carson Potter took a fancy to air conditioning while recovering from a fall earlier this month in Pottstown Hospital.

"It's a shame," she said when discharged, "that everyone can't enjoy it. It's really wonderful."

Mrs. Potter thought it over and apparently decided it really was a shame. Friday night she gave the hospital a check for \$20,000 to air condition every room.

KILLED COUPLE

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Joseph Licata, 77-year-old retired grocer who with his wife was found murdered last weekend, left the bulk of his estimated \$20,000 estate to an adopted son.

The will, filed for probate in Montgomery County court Friday, made no mention of Licata's 72-year-old wife Katherine.

Licata left bequests of \$200 each to 16 nieces and nephews and directed the residue go to the adopted son, Paul, 42.

The couple was found in the downstairs of their comfortable three-story home here last Saturday by a lodger. Each had been shot four times with a 22 calibre gun. No arrests have been made.

NO DANGER IN FALLOUT OVER NATION TODAY

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cloud of fallout from the big Soviet nuclear explosion is due to drift over the country's Pacific Northwest today, but U.S. experts emphasized there is no need for undue alarm.

The invisible concentration of radioactive ash from Monday's detonation is expected to reach Washington and Oregon this morning. Weather Bureau specialists said the fallout appears to be heading into a rain belt that might carry some of the debris to earth in Oregon and Idaho.

They said it should take a couple of days for the fallout mass to cross the United States and that it probably would keep to a path over the Northern States.

NO NEED FOR ALARM

Spokesmen for the Weather Bureau and the U.S. Health Service said they saw no need for undue alarm or for any immediate action to protect health.

"We don't think the levels of radioactivity will be significantly higher in the Northwest than they have been after other major Soviet bomb tests," said Dr. Lester Machta, Weather Bureau fallout specialist.

He added: "Most of the debris went into the stratosphere and will not come to earth for months. Only a little peeled off into the troposphere (the air layer below the stratosphere), and it is unlikely that the radiation measurements will be frightening."

OFFICIAL NOT WORRIED

Deputy Surgeon General John D. Porterfield, summarizing for newsmen the results of a two-day conference on fallout called by the Public Health Service, said there are no indications that health protective measures will be required even if the Russians still explode a 50-megaton blast.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev said this was the way the Soviet Union plans to conclude the series at the end of this month.

Some scientists thought Monday's explosion was the 50-megaton test, but there have been more Soviet tests since, including one Friday.

GOOD PRODUCE ON MART TODAY

Fall produce continued in abundance at the Farmer's Market this morning with pumpkins and Indian corn in good quality for the Halloween season.

Apples were 40 cents a half peck; pumpkins were from 5 to 30 cents a piece.

Other fruit and vegetable prices included: turnips, 20 cents a box; egg plants, 5 cents a piece; tomatoes, 35 cents a box; endive, 10 cents a bunch; potatoes, 40 cents a half peck and 75 cents a peck; sweet potatoes, 35 cents a box; peppers, 10 cents a pint box; red beets, 10 cents a bunch; cabbage, 6 cents a pound; broccoli, 15 cents a bunch; green beans, 20 cents a box; oakleaf lettuce, 10 cents a box; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; cauliflower, 20 cents a bunch; radishes, 20 cents a bunch; pears, 25 cents a box, and plums, 25 cents a box.

Smoked sausage was 65 cents a pound. Fresh butchered meats will be on sale next week, and every other week thereafter. Home made cakes were \$1.65 and \$1.35 a piece while baked pies sold at various prices. Eggs remained at 55 and 60 cents a dozen while bantam eggs were 15 cents a dozen.

Gladioli were \$1 a dozen and mums and coxcombs were 25 cents a bunch. Apple butter was 50 cents a jar and cider was 60 cents a gallon.

Arrest Local Man On Check Charges

Robert Berkeley Hollingsworth, 37 E. Lincoln Ave., was arrested Friday by Allentown police on charges of forgery and passing worthless checks, state police here were notified this morning by state police at Bethlehem.

According to the teletype message, local state police were asked to determine whether there may be any similar charges against Hollingsworth here. The teletype said that, when he was captured in Allentown, Hollingsworth had in his Prinz sedan check books from about 25 banks in cities including Reading, Lebanon, Hamburg, Harrisburg, Lehigh, Lancaster and Lewistown.

The teletype described Hollingsworth as six feet tall, aged 40, weighing 180 pounds and having hazel eyes, dark brown hair, a crew cut, high forehead and is of medium build.

State police ask anyone who may have been given checks by the man locally to contact them.

ELKS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Gettysburg Elks will hold their annual Halloween party this evening, starting at 10 o'clock. A total of \$75 will be offered in prizes for costumes. The Melotones will furnish the music for dancing.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

The Luther League of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will meet at the church Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Bonnie Singley will present the topic.

Bendersville Girl Scout Troop 755 will hold a costume Halloween party at the home of Joan Taylor Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Those desiring transportation from Bendersville will meet at the square at 6:15 o'clock.

Biglerville Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 760 will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the C. H. Musselman Company lounge. Girls are asked to bring their one dollar registration to the meeting.

Miss Joyce Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ripley, Aspers, the Adams County Apple Blossom Queen, visited Washington, D. C. on Wednesday and gave Adams County apples to the National Apple Institute, National Press Club, and United Press International. She also presented apples to Under-Secretary of Agriculture Charles Murphy, House of Representatives press room, and Senate press room.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Trostle, Biglerville R. 1, chairman of the Queen Committee and a representative of the Fruitgrowers' Association, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Griest, Gettysburg. Mr. Griest is fieldman for the Pennsylvania Apple Bargaining Association.

Thirteen members of Butler Twp. Home Extension Group met recently at the home of Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Biglerville R. 1, for the purpose of refinishing small wooden objects. The next and final meeting on this subject will be held at the same place November 6 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lorraine Routsong will be ordained and installed as elder of Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, at the 9 o'clock service Sunday morning. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered by the pastor.

The annual fall clothing drive of the ULCW of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will continue until November 26. Clothing may be left at the church anytime prior to that date.

Donald Hawbecker, a student at Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Hawbecker, Biglerville R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver, Falls Church, Va., and Oren Kell, Alexandria, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver, Aspers R. 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Long and Mrs. D. Guy Wenk, of the Bendersville Methodist Charge, attended the annual Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church Tuesday in Harrisburg.

The following members of the ULCW of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, attended the eighth annual Conference of the West Pennsylvania United Lutheran Church Women Thursday in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greencastle: Mrs. C. L. Yost, Mrs. Kenneth Lavver, Mrs. Warren Enck, Mrs. O. A. Nary, Mrs. E. W. Wright, Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Ebbert, Mrs. Beuna Beamer, Mrs. H. W. Sternat, Mrs. M. Francis Coulson, and Mrs. Celia Raffensperger.

The Junior and Senior catechetical classes of the Biglerville Lutheran parish will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at St. Paul's Church.

The Bendersville borough council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Bendersville Bank social room.

Members of Mrs. Nyce's Kindergarten recently visited the Blue Ribbon Farms, Agrotors Helicopters Service, Gettysburg R. 3, and Laurel Lake.

Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode, Mrs. John Klinefelter, and Mrs. Edward Utz, Biglerville, spent Thursday with Mrs. Russell Hackman, Towson, Md.

Thief Who'd Rather Be Dead Is Killed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"I'd rather be dead than caught," cried Harold Jackson, 23, as he struggled Friday with three store employees who said they saw him shoplifting.

Then he broke free and dashed into the street, where off duty patrolman Ronald Gerry saw him running and ordered him to halt. When Jackson failed to stop Gerry fired one shot, hitting Jackson in the back. He died an hour later in a hospital.

REPORT ACCIDENT

Borough police reported Friday evening that Charles A. Yoh Jr., a Gettysburg College student, collided with Marvin C. Lowe, R. 4n on W. Lincoln Ave. Damage totaled \$40 to Yoh's 1961 Simca and \$10 to Lowe's 1967 Plymouth.

HUSBAND HAS

(Continued From Page 1)

Laughman hiding under a bed.

Yannetti testified he went to Laughman's whereabouts of Mrs. Laughman. He said Laughman told him she had gone with a brother, Samuel, to Virginia. Yannetti said he asked where she was in Virginia and Laughman told him he didn't know, his wife was supposed to write to him after she had arrived. Yannetti said he checked later and found not only that Mrs. Laughman had not gone to Virginia but her brother, Samuel, had been dead for several years.

State Policeman Hubert R. Santani said Laughman had given him the same answer on another occasion—that Mrs. Laughman had gone to Virginia with her brother, Samuel.

During the time, according to the testimony, she was with members of her family in Hampstead, Md.

FREE ON BAIL

Sheriff Miller testified to breaking into the home to find the wife. After each witness testified Justice Snyder asked Laughman if he wanted to question the witness. Each time he said: "No, that's about the way it was."

At the conclusion of the hearing, Laughman said, "I shouldn't have told this lie, but I didn't want to go against my wife. She told me not to tell no one."

A neighbor posted \$1,000 bail and he was released following the hearing to appear for sentence court February 17.

AFOTC WILL

(Continued From Page 1)

costumed nonmusical groups who will receive awards of \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5. The senior float judges representing the Soroptimist Club will be Dr. Elizabeth Gregg and Mrs. H. W. Baker. Prizes will be \$50, \$30 and \$20.

The Business and Professional Women's Club representatives, Mrs. Edith Bushman and Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, will judge the junior floats whose prizes are \$45, \$25 and \$15. Awards of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 will be given in each of the three classifications for individual costumes. The judges will be: "Most beautiful," Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foust, of the Kiwanis Club; "most comical," Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiland, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; "most original," Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bickel, of the Optimist Club.

The small decorated vehicles, whose prizes will be \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1, will be judged by the Exchange Club representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Will. Judges for horse-drawn vehicles and horse and rider will be Mr. and Mrs. John D. Teeter. For the pony entries the judges will be Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shealer.

BURY COUNTY NATIVE MONDAY

Funeral services for Raymond C. "Hank" Goodermuth Sr., 51, 633 York St., who died Friday at 12:10 p.m. at the Warner Hospital, will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bender Funeral Home conducted by the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Gettysburg, a son of the late Daniel and Mary (Jeffcoat) Goodermuth. He had been foreman of the Gettysburg Drain Tile Works for 38 years. He also has worked some time ago as a night manager at the Glenn C. Bream Garage.

Surviving are two sons, S/Sgt. Raymond C. Goodermuth Jr., serving with the U.S. Air Force in Spain, and Sgt. Terry R., serving with the army in Europe; one grandson, Kenneth Lee, Gettysburg; six brothers and sisters, John, Gettysburg; Clayton, Hanover; Mrs. William Sykes, Mrs. Norman Rudisill, Norman and Albert, all of Gettysburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Bendersville Car In Rt. 34 Crash

Two cars were damaged in a collision on Rt. 34 five miles south of Mt. Holly Springs late Thursday night.

Allied And Red Tanks Face Each Other Across 200 Yards Of Berlin's No Man's Land

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gene Kramer, veteran, widely traveled foreign correspondent of The Associated Press, took a stroll Friday night down Berlin's Tank Alley, as described below.

By GENE KRAMER
BERLIN (AP)—Take a walk between Soviet and American tanks in a 200-yard no-man's land of Berlin.

On one side are 10 Soviet tanks with their guns pointed straight down Friedrichstrasse into West Berlin. Ahead, in the glare of Communist searchlights, are five U. S. Patton tanks trained on the Communists.

The armor from both sides rumbled into position in the dispute over the right of U. S. civilians to enter East Berlin without identifying themselves to East Berlin police.

If the crisis-hardened Berliners were frightened by this unprecedented confrontation of U. S. and Soviet forces, they hardly showed it.

WATCH TANKS ARRIVE

A sparse crowd of East Berliners stood on the curbstones of Friedrichstrasse, stolidly watching the Soviet tanks come. Almost automatically they shuffled backward when green-uniformed East Berlin People's Police—Vopos—ordered them to a point a half block away from the tanks.

Many straggled to their East Berlin homes after a brief stop. Buses and trams cut through the lines of tanks, and commuters aboard pressed their faces to the window for a better look.

Two East Berlin girls in slacks joked with a policeman I asked one if they thought there would be war. She shrugged and replied: "I hope not, but I do not know. You don't want it, and I don't want it. It was always somebody else."

TOURISTS SEE OPERA

Tourists, mostly from Communist lands, drove past the tanks, parked their cars along the famous Unter Den Linden and headed for the evening's performance of "Figaro" at the East German State Opera.

The Communist tanks cut their engines, and crews in black overalls emerged on top. A few rolled back their black headgear, disclosing brown Soviet Army caps underneath. They kept their glasses trained on the American tanks down the street.

At the checkpoint leaving East Berlin I was waved into the customs house where the East Germans wanted to make certain I carried none of their currency to the West.

EMPTY POC'ETS

A jackbooted uniformed matron had me empty my pockets and wallet and prove I had no East German money. She even examined the portraits of Lincoln and Washington on some American banknotes I carried.

"Why so thorough tonight?" I asked. "Last time you just waved me through."

"Why do you Americans bring your tanks to our country?" she asked me.

"But there are also Russian tanks here," I said, pointing back up the street.

A police lieutenant listening to the conversation interjected: "The Russian tanks are here because American tanks are here. This is the first time tanks from our side have gone to the border after five days of American provocation."

PICTURE CHANGES

The lieutenant restated the entire East German demand for recognition by U. S. authorities and finished saying: "the trouble with you Americans is you have never experienced war at home. We Berliners and our Soviet comrades know much about the horror of war, but if you Americans start one, you will get it yourself next time."

I walked on down Friedrichstrasse across the white-painted boundary white line and past the American tanks in West Berlin.

In contrast to the silent staring of the East Berliners, a tightly packed crowd of 500 West Berliners stood animatedly discussing the scene.

Princess' Mother On School Board

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. John B. Kelly, mother of Princess Grace of Monaco, is the newest member of the Philadelphia school board.

Mrs. Kelly was appointed to the nine-member board Friday by the Board of Judges of Common Pleas court.

She is the widow of John B. Kelly, former contractor, Democratic city chairman, and Olympic sculls champion.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"BE WITH GOD"

Work with God and you will labor . . . with a silent, unseen Friend . . . Who will give you consolation . . . and make waning hopes ascend . . . walk with God through rain or sunshine . . . He will fill your life with cheer . . . there is never need to worry . . . with the Master standing near . . . fervent prayer will bring Him closer . . . God listens to those in need . . . and in the most barren garden . . . He will plant a fertile seed . . . stay with God and though you tire . . . of the way you must pursue . . . He will give you strength to go on . . . until you come smiling through.

SAYS POLICE

(Continued From Page 1)

Rhodes; treasurer, Alfred Young, and director, Charles Brent. These officers will attend the Ruritan district meeting at Hagerstown on November 4 and will be installed at the local club's December meeting.

Treasurer Clarence Ford reported a current balance of \$271. A \$15 donation was made to Christian Overseas Relief. November 4 was decided upon as a "workday" to finish roofing the pavilion at Ruritan Park.

Finance chairman Herbert Blye announced November 11 at the date for the club's fall roast turkey supper. This will be held at the Great Conewago Presbyterian Church in Hunterstown, starting at 4 p.m. and will be a family style supper with tickets available from members at \$1.35 for adults and 75 cents for children. Baked goods will also be on sale. The proceeds will be applied on the club's debt on improvements to Ruritan Park as a recreational area.

The next regular meeting will be held on November 17 at the New Chester Reformed Church.

Make Attempt To Break Red Marks

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Constance Wolf, wife of a Philadelphia lawyer, will try today to top two free ascension balloon records held by the Russians.

Mrs. Wolf plans to take off in a 65-foot balloon from the front of Weir Cook Municipal Airport terminal.



Rev. Dr. Robert R. Kline (right), president of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, is shown presenting a certificate to R. Rev. John L. Sheridan, P.A., president emeritus of the school, at a convocation at the Mount Friday afternoon. (Ziegler Studio)

College Calendar

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

10:45 a.m.—Home-coming Service, Chapel

MONDAY, OCT. 30

All Day—U. S. Navy representative, first floor lounge, SUB

10:50 a.m.—Reformation hymn singing, Chapel

10:50 a.m.—Spectrum pictures, rear ballroom, SUB

7:15 p.m.—Student Senate, Room 222-22A, SUB

7:15 p.m.—W W G C executive council, Room 234, SUB

8:15 p.m.—Student Christian Association, W. Aud.

8:30 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic discussion, Room 236, SUB

8:30 p.m.—Student conduct committee, Room 235, SUB

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

All Day—U. S. Navy representative, first floor lounge, SUB

1:00 p.m.—Dean Reuschlein, pre-legal interviews, Room 122, SUB

7:00 p.m.—Faculty Night, SUB

7:30 p.m.—Inter-faculty Club, Brua Lounge

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

10:30 a.m.—Rev. Raymond Hartzell, Chapel

10:50 a.m.—Spectrum pictures, rear ballroom, SUB

3:00 p.m.—Soccer, Gettysburg vs. Navy (F) (V), away

7:15 p.m.—Booster Club, Rooms 222-22A, SUB

8:00 p.m.—Debate council, Room 211, Glat.

8:30 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, Air Science

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

All Day—Woman's League convention, Chapel

11:00 a.m.—Assembly: Prof. Wing-tsit Chan, ballroom, SUB

7:30 p.m.—Sceptical chemists, Science Hall

7:45 p.m.—Senior Class council, Room 222, SUB

8:00 p.m.—Football: Gettysburg vs. Shippensburg (F), home

8:00 p.m.—Play, "She Stoops to Conquer," ballroom, SUB

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

All Day—Woman's League convention, Chapel

10:50 a.m.—Mrs. H. L. Christ, Woman's League, Chapel

10:50 a.m.—Spectrum pictures, rear ballroom, SUB

4:00 p.m.—Cross Country, Gettysburg vs. American University, home

EX-PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page 1)

E. Baughman as head of the Secret Service. Educated at St. John's University, Brooklyn, where he received his law degree and a master's degree in law, he served for a time as a Wall Street investigator and with the FBI. In 1938 he joined the Secret Service and in 1939 was appointed to the White House detail responsible for the safety of the President. In 1946 he became chief of the White House detail and responsible for the safety of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy. After 21 years of concentrating on presidential safety, he now must give his attention to the wider aspects of the Secret Service, the Treasury Department's police arm against counterfeiters, forgers, embezzlement and fraud in the various federal lending and banking programs.

Rowley is married and the father of three daughters, one of whom, Caudia, attends St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg.

Other features of Home-coming include a Fashion Show for wives of alumni at 2 p.m. today, a basketball scrimmage, a meeting of alumni chapter presidents, a general alumni meeting, and Mass on Sunday at the Grotto.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—A letter to Radio Havana stating that the University of Maryland campus was a staging area for an invasion of Cuba has resulted in two students being asked to withdraw from the university.

B. J. Borrenson, executive dean of student life, said the two students asked to withdraw Thursday had been involved in prior disciplinary difficulties. He called the writing of the letter "a stupid prank."

Officials refused to release the names of the students.

8:00 p.m.—Kappa Delta Rho open house

8:00 p.m.—Play, "She Stoops to Conquer," ballroom, SUB

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

All Day—Women's hockey: Susquehanna tournament, away

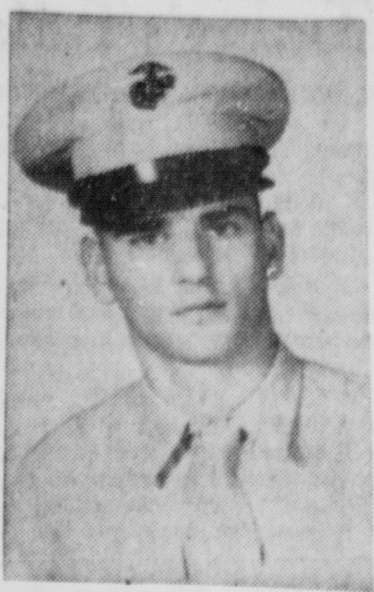
10:00 a.m.—Soccer, Gettysburg vs. Mercersburg (F), away

10:30 a.m.—Soccer, Gettysburg vs. Lycoming (V), away

1:30 p.m.—Football, Gettysburg vs. Hofstra, away

8:00 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega open house

8:00 p.m.—Play, "She Stoops to Conquer," ballroom, SUB



POLITICIAN IS CHALLENGED TO KEEP PROMISE

By JOHN WEYLAND

BONN, Germany (AP)—It has happened at last: A voter is taking a politician into court on a charge of failing to keep a campaign promise.

The stunned politician's reaction: "Why, I've never heard of a case like it before. It can't be legally possible."

Dr. Manfred Freise, a dentist, has filed a complaint in court against Erich Mende, head of the Free Democratic party, which won 67 seats in West Germany's parliamentary election last month and gained the balance of power.

Dr. Freise said Mende had promised him and other West German voters that his party would never enter into a coalition government under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and on this basis got four million votes.

Now, the dentist said, it seems that just such a coalition government is about to be formed. This, he said, constituted "breach of faith with the voters."

A hearing will be held soon in Bonn's lowest court to determine if there are legal grounds for the complaint.

Dr. Freise said he is not seeking damages but only to establish the principle that a politician can be held to his promises.

A spokesman for Mende protested the anti-Adenauer promise had never been made in a completely unequivocal form during the campaign. This, he said, happened only later, so there could be no real breach of confidence of the kind Dr. Freise meant.

PURCHASES WEEKLY

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—S. W. Calkins, president of Uniontown Newspaper, Inc., has bought the weekly Homestead (Fla.) Leader-Perrine Post.

Sum of the purchase was not disclosed.

Earlier this year, Calkins and his associates bought another Homestead weekly, the Homestead News. The papers will be combined into the Homestead News-Leader and will be published twice weekly starting Nov. 2.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Rens of the American Basketball League cut center Bob Slobodnik, former Duquesne University player on Friday. Slobodnik was optioned to Camden of the Eastern League.

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 28
3 P.M.

GRAND
OPENING

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 28
3 P.M.

MUNCH'S DRIVE-IN

See The

BIG
PARADE
Saturday
2 P.M.

Featuring The

GETTYSBURG
JUNIOR HIGH
BAND

Clowns!
Clowns!
Clowns!

Featuring . . .

15c HAMBURGERS
15c FRENCH FRIES
20c Our Own BAR-B-Q
20c THICK MILK SHAKE

Steinwehr Ave. Next To Gilbert's Hobby Shop

Something New . . .

YE OLD DONUT SHOPPE

43 Different
Kinds

Meet . . .

IN PERSON

Saturday
3 to 5 P.M.

"MILT
PAPPAS"

Open All Year
8 A.M.
to
11 P.M.

- FREE Maxwell House Coffee
- FREE Fox's Orange
- FREE Hamburger with the purchase of one

OUR MAIN FEATURE
Quadruple
Window Service
NO WAITING!

FREE
BALLOONS!

(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Published at regular intervals
on each weekday
Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania Corporation
President Samuel G. Spangler
Manager Carl A. Baum
Editor Paul L. Roy
Non partisan in politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter
under the Act of March 3, 1879
Member Audit Bureau Circulation

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By Mail Per Year \$10.00
Six Months \$5.00

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

10-Day Old Baby Stricken With Meningitis: A 10-day-old infant, stricken last Sunday with cerebral meningitis, is "responding to medication and is in a satisfactory condition" in Warner hospital today.

The babe, Allen L. Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Crouse, Gettysburg R. 1, was admitted to the Warner hospital Sunday where his illness was diagnosed and treatment was begun. The child was born at home.

Dr. H. F. Harbach, the attending physician, said that while the child is improving it is not yet "out of the woods."

William I. Shields, county sanitarian, placed the Crouse home under quarantine Wednesday evening.

Burnell Smith, 10, New Oxford, Fatally Shot: Burnell Joseph Smith, 10-year-old son of James Arnold Smith, 213 West High Street, New Oxford, was fatally injured in a hunting accident shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon near New Chester.

Young Smith was reported to have been shot in the back by his uncle Andrew Smith, New Oxford. Complete details of how the accident occurred were not available late this afternoon. The lad had been hunting with his father and uncle.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, and a state policeman of the Gettysburg substation are investigating.

Commander and Mrs. James M. Mitchell, and daughter, Barbara, Arlington, Va., are spending the week-end with Commander Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Lincoln Square.

The Mitchells are here for the home-coming celebration at Gettysburg College. Mrs. Mitchell will return to Arlington with her son and daughter-in-law where she will visit for several days.

Dedicate New Music Building Here Thursday: The new music department building of Gettysburg College built as an addition to the present Brue chapel on the college campus with funds raised by the Woman's General League of the College, v.s. dedicated Thursday afternoon by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president.

Ceremonies planned originally outside the building were held in the chapel because of the inclement weather. The service was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Hanson, followed by the responsive reading, led by Rev. Edward K. Stipe, college chaplain.

"The inspiration for the gift from the Woman's League sprang from the need for a music department at Gettysburg College," Mrs. Frederick J. Eckert, Baltimore, president of the league, said in presenting the gift in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hanson.

Local Firemen Participate In Hanover Fete: Twenty-five members of the Gettysburg Fire department, with their new Mack pumper, aerial ladder truck and service truck, participated in the dedication of the Hanover fire department's new \$30,000 ladder truck Saturday afternoon.

The Gettysburg firemen, headed by Fire Chief Donald G. Jacobs, marched in the parade through the business streets of Hanover which preceded the dedication ceremonies at Eagle Fire Company No. 2, Hanover street.

Special tribute was paid to the Gettysburg firemen by the dedication speaker, Rev. Dr. Nevin E. Smith, for the assistance they rendered on April 1, 1950, when the J. C. Penney store in Hanover burned. Dr. Smith is chairman of the Eagle fire company and the York County Firemen's Association.

Today's Talk

EVERYDAY LITTLE THINGS

He who has no time for little things runs away from life. For life is composed of little things all along the way. Everything is made up of little things. Matter starts with the tiniest atom.

I had a friend who was extremely able. But for 20 years he had always been talking about doing great things, and I can think of no worthy little things that he did!

I had another friend who was busy doing little things all his life and he was beloved by all who knew him. No little thing escaped him and he could turn it to the good or happiness of someone else. I remember being in a gathering where this friend was happy. Everybody seemed to be happy, but I took particular interest in watching this man who studied the comfort and happiness of everyone else—forgetting that he was a part of the group.

I have always felt that if I could handle the little things of life efficiently I wouldn't have to worry about the big things. And so far I am finding that this is a safe supposition.

There are so many ways in which we can turn the little things to big account.

The salesman studies the little things. So does the politician. And he who constructs the great steel bridge, or bores the tunnel through the mountains thoroughly appreciates the importance of the little things.

The "please" and "thank you" of your everyday may seem trivial but you never know when either phrase may become mighty in its power.

He who has earned pennies through the sweat of his brow easily appreciates the dollars that later make the fortune.

Projected, 1961, by The George Matthews Adams Service

Just Folks

REWARD

Let laughter pay me for my toil
And I'll not ask for gold;
I'll gladly till my patch of soil
And rest when I am old;
If they who know me best shall smile.

I'll count my drudgery worth-while.

Let them be glad to kiss my cheek
And proud to walk with me,
I will not greater glory seek
Nor ask a larger fee.

If they rejoice in what I bring,
I shall not envy prince or king.

If I can wrest from stubborn clay,
Or dull and tedious task,
Their laughter and their love each day,
No greater joy I'll ask.

If I can keep their needs supplied,
With life I shall be satisfied.

I'll not begrudge the dreary hours
Nor mind the summer's heat,
If I can strew their path with flowers.

And make their journey sweet.
If what they ask my hands can give,
I'll gladly work and gladly live.

Projected, 1961, by The George Matthews Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

October 28—Sun rises 6:25; sets 8:02
Moon rises 9:37; sets 1:01
October 30—Sun rises 6:26; sets 8:01
Moon rises 10:51; sets 1:01
MOON PHASES
October 31—Last quarter

Orrtanna

MRS. LUTHER WETZEL

ORRTANNA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman attended a Halloween party given by Mrs. Chapman's employer, R. S. Noonan, York, at the Dark Hollow Lodge, York, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wetzel and daughter, Candy, Solley Md., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel, Visitors on Sunday evening at the Wetzel home were Mrs. Wetzel's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (Buddy) Baltzley, and family, Stewartstown. The Baltzleys also visited another uncle and aunt of Mr. Baltzley, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Garrett, Hanover.

Miss Linda Schuyler returned to the Hahnemann nursing school, Philadelphia, Sunday evening after spending the weekend with her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yohe. Miss Constance McClell, who is a student at the nursing school, also returned to Philadelphia on Tuesday after a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman entertained at dinner on Sunday in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Chapman's

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FACE GUARD MAY BE CAUSE OF INJURIES

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The chairman of the NCAA committee on football injuries said today he has become highly suspicious of the helmet and face protector.

"I'm speaking only for myself," said Ernie McCoy, Penn State athletic director, "but I am concerned about the helmet we have been using, and some changes may be required."

Already this season four collegians, two semipro players and 15 high school boys—a total of 21—have died, most as a result of injuries.

"We haven't come to any official conclusions yet," said McCoy. "We are gathering the facts. In fact we have offered to take over some of the research that is being conducted by the coaches' committee on the subject."

FIXES BLAME

McCoy said that he thinks the plastic helmet and the protruding face guard have resulted in added danger.

"Furthermore," he said, "the way the boys tackle these days doesn't help. Almost all tackling is around the chest, with the hope of causing a fumble. That can snap the neck back."

I remember in the days of Fielding Yost, he would get terribly upset if we tackled anywhere over the knees. How often do you see that today?"

McCoy said that his committee had taken a survey two years ago on injuries.

"We found some interesting things," he observed. "For one, we found that the biggest percentage of injuries occurred in the beginning of the third period of games. That would indicate that the boys have not been warming up enough before the second half. Perhaps we should make a compulsory rule that they warm up for five minutes."

"Then we found that most of the seasonal injuries took place in the first three weeks of practice. Perhaps the conclusion here is that there has been too much head-knocking at the start before the lads are properly trained."

BUTTERCUP IS A MYSTERY TO BEES, KEEPERS

LONDON (AP)—Why does the bee ignore the buttercup?

This burning question—every apiarist knows that buttercups are full of nectar—occupied the minds of 100 or more beekeepers gathered in their 33rd annual convention recently.

As one dedicated apiarist of 30 years standing said with a bewildered shake of the head: "There are a lot of things so common you forget to notice them—such as why bees don't go for buttercups very much."

Some beekeepers argue that the sugar content of buttercups is low compared to other flowers in bloom at the same time. But that's just one theory, the veteran apiarist will tell you.

NO ONE KNOWS

The truth is that no one really knows why the bee almost entirely eschews the buttercup.

The delegates were a mixture of "honey sold here" cottage residents, sober-suited townspeople and retired gentlemen with white hair and the appearance of deacons.

Everything even remotely affecting bees came under deep study.

"Harnessing the Earth Worm" was the opening lecture. This seemed a bit distant from the subject of the convention until the speaker tied it in with beekeeping.

BETTER FOR BEES

"The more worms there are, the better the soil and the better the plant. And the better it is for the bees and the honey."

The speaker explained he is trying to develop a red worm whose eggs would produce up to 20 baby worms instead of one or two.

The more solemn purpose of the conference was to discuss methods of beekeeping, salesmanship, queen bearing and the general status and future of the bee.

MONOCACY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND
Great Action Packed Shows
Drama - Suspense - Love and Thrills at Fever Pitch
3 SEE RORY CALHOUN IN
"THUNDER IN CAROLINA"
In Color—Shows His Way With Women and Machines
SEE JACK CROWDELL IN
"DEVIL ON WHEELS"
A Dare-devil from Seven Corners
AN ALL-STAR CAST IN
"BORN TO SPEED"
You'll Sit on the Edge of Your Seat Watching the Girls Who Follow the Track
4 FULL HOURS OF REAL ENTERTAINMENT
These 3 Racing Pictures Are Like a Woman They Get Into Your Blood
See Them on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 27, 28, 29
NO INCREASE IN PRICE
Adults 65c Children Free

INCOLN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
U.S. RT. 30, 6 MILES WEST OF YORK
FRI, SAT, SUN.
2 Showings 7 and 11
Sunday 6 and 10
Rock Hudson/Gina Lollobrigida
Sandra Dee/Bobby Darin
Walter Slezak
"Come September"
and at 9 P.M.—Sunday 8 P.M.
"THE BED BALL EXPRESS"
Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol

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Allenberry Will Close November 4

"Under the Yum Yum Tree,"

the Broadway hit, which played to capacity audiences earlier this year, is being brought back for an encore presentation by director Richard North Gage to close his Allenberry Playhouse season on Monday. The farce will continue for one week only, bringing down the Allenberry curtain on November 4.

The cast will remain intact, with Chet Learning, remembered for his portrayal of the rogue in "The Pleasure of His Company," returning to play the eavesdropping landlord who can't resist pressing his amorous advances on his feminine tenants.

Nancy Donohue and Larry Bryggman will again play the young lovers seeking to determine whether they are compatible before taking out a marriage license. Bettie Endrizz will repeat her role of the young woman's friend who sublets her apartment for the experiment of compatibility.

Littlestown
LITTLESTOWN — Final plans to sponsor a Halloween party for the children of the community were announced at the semi-monthly dinner meeting of the Littlestown Junior Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening in Dutterer's Restaurant. Otto C. Sells, chairman of the committee, requested that a representative from each of the civic organizations assisting with plans for the party meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Dutterer's to complete arrangements. The party will be held on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Maple Ave. school. Prizes will be awarded.

Those children of the Fifth and Sixth Grades who will assist with the UNICEF solicitation may take their coin boxes to the party and a committee will be present to receive them; if they prefer to ring doorbells for "Tricks or Treats for UNICEF" immediately after school that will be permissible. Children who plan to help with the UNICEF drive but not to attend the party may take their coin boxes along to school the next day. Organizations or individuals not contacted, who desire to contribute may send their donation to Mrs. George C. DeHoff, S. Queen St.

Edwin S. Manbeck, national director of Area Four of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker at the local chapter session on state and national aims, needs and goals. One new member, Dean Selby, Littlestown R. 1, was welcomed. President Emerson F. Muller, who presided, appointed the following committees: Christmas tree sales, Richard D. Herring, chairman, Clyde W. Crouse and Dean Selby; Christmas lighting and decorating contest, Donald B. Kump and Dean W. Bankert. The Jaycees will meet again on Thursday, November 9, at 6:30 p.m.

BREAK GROUND FOR STADIUM

NEW YORK (AP)—Ground will be broken today for the \$18 million, 55,000-seat Flushing Meadow stadium that will be the home park starting in 1963 for the New York Mets of the National Baseball League and the New York Titans of the American Football League.

Mayor Robert Wagner and Bill Shea, chairman of the mayor's baseball committee that helped obtain the return of the National League to New York, will be among the officials at the ceremonies.

The stadium will be located on the site of the 1939-40 World's Fair, and the site of the World's Fair planned for 1964 — about a 20-minute trip by car from midtown Manhattan.

The architects figure construction of the three-tiered, circular stadium will take at least 14 months.

The Mets, managed by Casey Stengel, will make their debut next spring and will play their

two. The more solemn purpose of the conference was to discuss methods of beekeeping, salesmanship, queen bearing and the general status and future of the bee.

SPORTS

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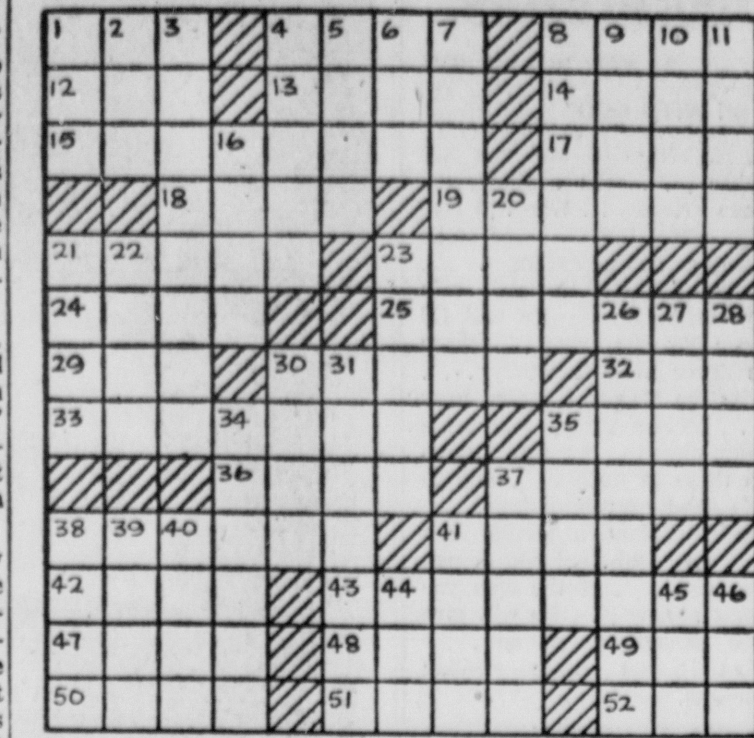
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SPORTS

BREAK GROUND FOR STADIUM

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Slesher



10-28

HORIZONTAL

1. variety of lettuce 42. Russian mountain range 43. what a witness gives 44. high hill 45. playing card 46. Russian news agency

12. high card 13. celestial body 14. ash or maple 15. indulged excessively 17. the frog 18. sea eagle 19. African antelope 21. piece of property 23. fisherman's lure 24. compassion 25. mistake in printing 29. mariner's direction (abbr.) 30. feel 32. Anglo-Saxon money 33. maid or valet 35. snare 36. insects 37. throw 38. "Silas"

52. distress signal

VERTICAL

1. headwear 2. wood sorrel 3. college term 4. catkin 5. heart 6. fish delicacy 7. makes beloved 8. layers 9. Persia 10. allow free use of

11. meadows 16. victim 20. Italian money 21. simians 22. function in trigonometry 23. inclinations 26. turbulent streams 27. Russian river 28. charts 30. mentally sound 31. supplicate 34. pride in oneself 35. musical air 37. Pluto 38. derrick pole 39. wing-shaped 40. harsh respiratory sound 41. covers 44. by way of 45. dove murmur 46. bitter vetch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ALAE MAD CODY
ALAE ARA APES
SOIL PAL NAME
HELEN LEATHER
COT SO
ANET INCH ROB
CURS RIO RINE
ENS FELL ABET
CA DID
STARTLE OILER
OISE ORC AURA
FLEA RIA TRIM
TEAM DAO EIKES

Average time of solution: 35 minutes.

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CRYPTOQUIPS

LTWR GFYCCOYFL LTWZHRZYHC

LTWZHT GFYCCTL OYFLC.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: MILADY ADMIRE PRETTY

LINEN PATTERNS.

HORNING HAS CRICK IN NECK

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Horning, runner, blocker and kicker for the Green Bay Packers, has been tabbed for Army duty but a crick in the neck could keep him playing professional football.

Horning was slated for Army duty next Monday. However, he has been directed to take another physical examination.

As a result, the former Notre Dame football star, might be bypassed in Uncle Sam's latest needs for service.

Horning, 26, and a bachelor, has been slated for another physical examination which will take about 10 days to be evaluated. He has had trouble with a pinched nerve in his neck.

The Packers currently lead the Western Division of the National Football League with a 5-1 record. In addition to Horning, the Army has recalled linebacker Ray Nitschke and end Boyd Dowler from Green Bay.

Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., has requested that the Defense Department reconsider. Wiley stated that he is aware of the manpower need in the armed forces but added that he received

Worcester, Mass. — Gene Fosmire, 131, Boston, outpointed Nat Williams, 127, Philadelphia, 8, Brisbane, Australia — Gary Cowburn, 145½, Australia, outpointed Ray Greco, 146, Los Angeles, 12.

Rome, Italy — Bruno Visintin, Italy, outpointed L. C. Morgan, Youngstown, Ohio, 10, welterweights.

Sydney, Nova Scotia — Basil Arsenault, Mira, stopped Frankie Pilgrim, Stephenville, Nfld., 2, light heavyweights.

Tokyo — Sadao Yaotia, 117½, Japan, stopped Yoshio Himuro, 115½, Japan, 10.

Sour cream in the house? It's wonderful substituted for the usual milk or water in eggs to be used for scrambling or French omelet.

GETTYSBURG'S FANTASYLAND STORYBOOK PARK

FUN FOR ALL AGES
GRANDMA AND GRANDPA TOO
Open Daily through October 15
Saturday and Sunday through November 20
10 A.M. to 1 Hour After Dark

DANCING

Tonight
The Merry Monks—Westminster, Md.
ROCK TOP HOTEL
8 Miles West of Gettysburg on Route 30
No Minors Allowed—We Serve Pizzas

CROSS KEYS DRIVE-IN

NEW OXFORD, PA. • ON U.S. 30

Tonight and Sunday! 4—Big Attractions—4

HIT NO. 1

"DRAPSTRIP GIRL"

HIT NO. 2

"MOTORCYCLE GANG"

HIT NO. 3

SPORTS

Delone Is 46-0 Victim Of Fast, Power-Laden Carlisle High Gridders

Lightning speed, power and a trio of flashes in Barry Debolt, Bill Owen and Dick Barrick, not to mention the remainder of the 37-man roster, was more than Delone Catholic High School could handle as Carlisle banged away without difficulty to a 46-0 romp Friday night on the Carlisle field before 2,100 fans.

The Thundering Herd struck with a devastating blow in the opening minutes of the game and never let up until the final whistle and even then had to attempt an extra point on the gun sounded. Coach Ken Miller began substituting freely early in the second period and each man put in equal time throughout the 60 minutes of play.

The turning point in the game came on the second play following the initial kickoff. After Charlie Elder gained three yards, Mike Melhorn added two more but fumbled and Carlisle's Bob Nye recovered on the Delone 37. Barry Debolt connected with Dick Barrick for 15 yards to the 22. Barrick and Bob Ferree added 13 more yards on the ground on three plays. On the fifth play of the drive, Bill Owens bolted off left tackle on a double reverse and drove into the end zone for the score with 3:32 minutes gone by in the contest. Owens also added the placement.

HERD TAKES COMMAND

The score remained 7-0 at the end of the first period, but the Herd became restless and tallied three more times in the second quarter to take a 26-0 lead at intermission. Bob Nye cracked over from two yards out for the second score. Seconds later Junior guard Bill Thumma intercepted a Bill Timmins pass and darted for a 26-yard score. Both of Owens' conversion attempts were blocked by Ed Keffer and Mark Long, respectively. The first half scoring ended with Nye adding his second score of the evening on a 14-yard romp off right tackle untouched. This time Owens' kick was good.

Carlisle took the second-half kickoff and moved for its fifth score. Ben Breneman toled the ball 58 of the 66 yards on three plays including a 55-yard bolt up the middle and a one-yard plunge for the score.

MAKE LONE THREAT

After the pigskin exchanged hands twice, Delone settled down to its only good drive of the game. Taking the ball on their own 21, the Squires drove to the Carlisle 15 before being stopped. The penetration was the only venture into Herd territory all night. Bill Timmins, Flavian Smith and Bob Claiborn stood out during the move.

After halting the Squire advance, Carlisle took over on its 15 and marched back up the field for another score. Clyde Fisher blasted straight up the middle from eight yards out for the sixth TD. Seconds later, as the gun sounded, Roy Hagerty added another TD from the 14-yard line, following Delone's loss of possession on downs. After both scores, Owens converted via placement.

Next Friday Delone (1-5-1) will travel to Harrisburg to face Bishop McDevitt squad. Carlisle (5-1-1) will journey to Gettysburg for a South Penn engagement with the Warriors.

DELONE
ENDS—Rosenfelt, Linn, Smith, Marchio, Shrader.
TACKLES—Giraffa, M. Smith, Gephart, Laugherman, Laughman, Thomassy.

GUARDS—Lynn, Miller, Gallagher, Stupak, Gross, Reese.

CENTERS—Long, Topper.

BACKS—Timmins, Sanders, Little, Wierman, O'Brien, Keffer, Elder, Conrad, Riley, F. O'Brien, Claiborn, Melhorn, Hagerman, L. Smith.

CARLISLE
ENDS—K. Barrick, Lane, G. Hagerty, Wymond, Steele, Shank, Washington, Seibert.

TACKLES—Haplin, Slear, Reed, Stouffer, Jordan, Carlan.

GUARDS—Thumma, Franklin, Spangler, Zeigler, Hockley, G. Owens, Hagler.

CENTERS—Kistler, Logan, Hodges.

BACKS—Fisher, R. Hagerty, R. Barrick, Breneman, A. Barrick, Blosser, Darhower, Nye, W. Owens, A. Owens, Debolt, Stull, Ferree.

Score by quarters: 0 0 0 0—0
Delone 7 19 6 14—46
TD's: W. Owens, Nye, 2; Thumma, Breneman, Fisher, R. Hagerty. PAT.: W. Owens, 4 (placements).

Officials: Critchley, Johns, Hill, Beck.

STATISTICS

First downs 6 21
Net yds. rushing 68 290
Net yds. passing 27 100
Passes attempted 10 12
Passes completed 4 6
Intercepted by 0 1

Punting average 36.0 22.0
Fumbles 2-1 1-0
Yds. penalized 37 25

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

FRESHMEN NIP LEHIGH GRID OUTFIT 7-0

A second period touchdown and excellent defensive play brought the Gettysburg College freshmen back into good standing as they turned back a powerful Lehigh Frosh squad 7-0 Friday afternoon on Memorial Field.

Following a week of tough workouts, the Little Bulls bounced back into their old form after receiving a sudden jolt at the hands of the Temple yearlings last week in Philadelphia.

Each player on the squad turned in a fine performance, but it was end Steve Gotwals who took the spotlight this time. The Chambersburg native not only caught the winning TD, but also gave a tremendous performance on defense by putting plenty of pressure on the Lehigh backs. On several occasions, the big end broke through to throw the opposing runners for large losses.

TOUCHDOWN DRIVE

The only score in the ball game came with about 40 seconds remaining in the first half. Gettysburg took possession on its 30 following a Lehigh punt. Ken Snyder, Hank Zurlo and Tony Presogna alternated carries to advance the ball to the Little Engineers' 27. Don Enders fired a seven-yard pass to Gotwals and Zurlo and Snyder followed with two more carries to the 12-yard line. Again Enders went back and this time spotted Gotwals open in the end zone for the score. Ken Snyder added 12th point of the season via a placement.

Lehigh's only real threat came in the opening moments of the ball game when it moved from its own 43 to the Gettysburg 23 following a recovered fumble. The Gettysburg defense came to the rescue and stopped the visitors cold at this point. The entire second half was a see-saw across the 30-yard stripe.

Gettysburg (2-1) will be looking for win number three when it entertains the Shippensburg State College JV's, Thursday night on the Gettysburg High School field. The game will mark the annual Battlefield Bowl sponsored by the Gettysburg Lions Club. Game time is 8 p.m.

LEHIGH

Ends — Woda, Ortiam, Minno, Parsons.
Tackles — Grube, Rice, Shane, Johnson.
Guards — McLeery, Novak, Rizzo, Griffith, Thorp.

Centers — Bulota, Budd.
Backs — Gregory, Noel, Yots, Parthomere, Fellman, Ferguson, Walton, Schaeffer, L. Johnson, Weiss, Frazier.

GETTYSBURG
Ends — Morgan, Gotwals, Majkowski, Shannon Noonan.
Tackles — Strohecker, Stouffer, Sakin, Rudolph, Miller.

Guards — Pacilio, Samuel, Lurton.
Centers — Gadsy, DeMaio, Lake.

Backs — Enders, Bruens, Bender, Hallam, French, Danser, Snyder, Doane, Clark, Presogna, Wolyneck, Zurlo, Spivey.

Score by quarters: 0 0 0 0—0
Gettysburg 7 0 0 0—7
Touchdown: Gotwals. PAT: Snyder (placement).

STATISTICS

First Downs 11 11
Net Yards Rushing 75 169
Net Yards Passing 85 45
Passes Attempted 22 7
Passes Completed 8 5
Intercepted By 0 2

Punting Average 29.7 34.3
Fumbles 5-4 4-2
Yards Penalized 13 20

**Urges Closer Ties,
Schools And Towns**

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Colleges and communities which serve them should develop a new sense of partnership, Gov. Lawrence says.

In a convocation speech at Seton Hill College Friday, the governor said "today's college is far more than a center of academic learning. It has become a critical influence on community thinking."

Lawrence said there is a new respect for colleges and universities.

"We must take advantage of that interest before it is dissipated; before we slip, once more, into the dangerous apathy of our recent years," Lawrence said.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League cut forward Rick Hay from their roster Friday.

Hay was returned to the Toronto

Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League for reassignment.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

DARBY UPSETS LEADING TEAM FRIDAY NIGHT

HARRISBURG (AP)—Clifton Heights' brief but coveted reign as Pennsylvania's winningest scholastic football team is over.

Scrappy Darby High school stunned the Delaware County school 26-12 Friday night to snap its winning streak at 21 games.

Prior to the upset, Clifton Heights hadn't been beaten or tied since the 1959 season.

The defeat leaves Beaver Falls and Chief Logan in a deadlock for winning streak honors with 19 triumphs each.

Beaver Falls, making a run for its second straight WPIAL-Class AA championship, chalked up No. 19 Friday night, knocking off Alliquippa 32-7.

Chief Logan looks for its 20th straight victory tonight against Lewistown.

LOCK HAVEN WINS

Ironically, Clifton Heights only took over as the state's winningest high school several weeks ago after Wyoming was dumped from the ranks of the unbeaten in quest of its 22nd straight triumph.

Lock Haven also kept its winning streak intact Friday night, notching No. 18 with a 14-12 squeaker over Danville. Trailing 12-0 going into the last quarter, Lock Haven stormed back for two touchdowns and Brad Adams booted two extra points for the win.

Only four teams are left in the hot battle for the WPIAL-AA title. Penn Hills, Monessen and Wilkinsburg remained undefeated Friday night to keep on the heels of defending champion Beaver Falls.

JEANNETTE ROCKED

Penn Hills upended West Mifflin North 7-0, Wilkinsburg rocked Jeannette 27-6, and Monessen blanketed Charleroi 19-0. Penn Hills and Wilkinsburg clash Nov. 4. A loss or a tie eliminates a team from contention in the WPIAL.

Meanwhile, Coal Twp. jumped back into the thick of things in the Southern division of the East Penn conference with a surprise 20-0 upset over Hazleton. The loss was Hazleton's first in conference play.

West Scranton strengthened its hold on the Northern division leadership with an easy 33-13 victory over Scranton Tech.

Another squad spilled from the unbeaten ranks was Kingston which lost 14-12 to Wilkes-Barre Meyers.

OTHER SCORES

In other key games: Kittanning walloped Knoch 27-7, Westinghouse shutout Peabody, 19-0, Franklin blanked Titusville 13-0, Greensburg beat Latrobe 20-7, Mount Lebanon upended Baldwin 34-27, Uniontown jumped back in the win column with a 12-7 triumph over Connellsville, Altoona edged Johnstown 6-0, McKeesport squeezed by New Kensington 13-6 and Emporium defeated St. Marys 26-13.

Lancaster roared past Reading 27-0, Lancaster Catholic rocked Hanover 21-7, Allentown Dieruff stunned Bethlehem 34-7, Pottstown bombarded Conshohocken 59-6, Coatesville whipped Springfield 41-6 and Emmaus beat Palmyra 13-6.

Sunbury won over Milton 20-6, Bellefonte defeated Clearfield 32-6, Capt. Jack dumped Juniata 40-6, Central Dauphin downed Hershey 27-0 and Tyrone knocked over State College 32-15.

**To Discuss Mine
Pump Operations**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—A spokesman for Glen Alden Corp. says company officials are scheduled to meet Monday to discuss mine pumping operations in the Wilkes-Barre area.

The company's huge mine water pumps remained silent Friday following a ruling by State health inspectors that they were dumping too much pollution into the Susquehanna River.

The firm, acting on limited authority granted by the State Sanitary Water Board, resumed pumping operations in its mines Thursday night. Investigators ordered the pumps shut down after half an hour, however, claiming the acidity of the mine water dumped into the river's north branch was still higher than the limit permitted.

The company spokesman said Friday the firm has no immediate plans for resuming pumping operations.

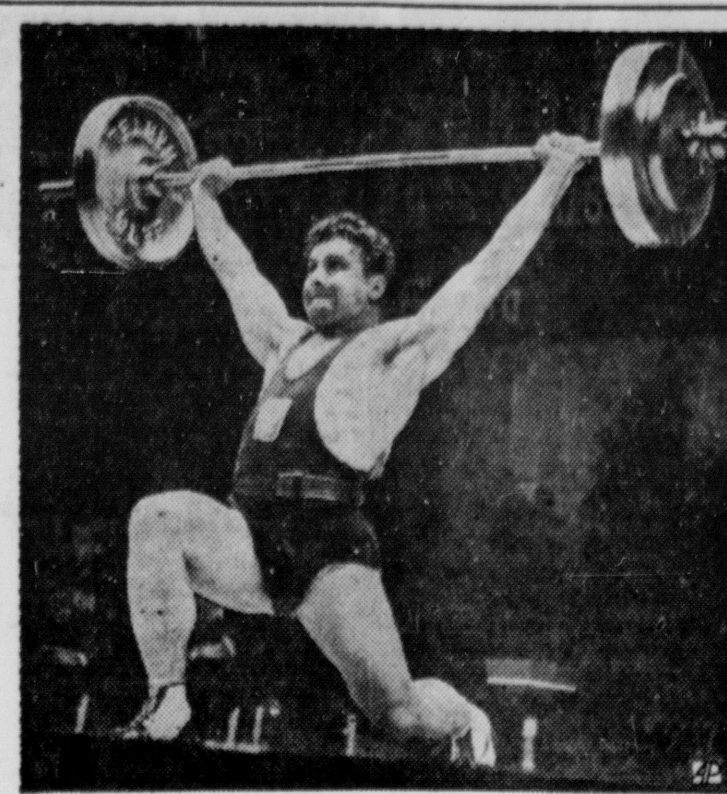
Glen Alden was first ordered to halt the pumps Oct. 17 after being blamed for a disastrous fish kill in the Susquehanna River earlier this month.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—The Icelandic Communist party split Friday night in a parliamentary condemnation of Soviet nuclear tests.

Three Communists, including party President Hannibal Valdemarsson, voted for the condemnation, seven Communists abstained. The resolution was approved 49-0.

Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League for reassignment.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



TITLE LIFT—Poland's Ireneusz Palinski in action at Vienna's Stadthalle as he wins the middle heavyweight title in the 1961 world weightlifting championships.

Argentinian To Meet Detroit Boxer

NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing continues to dip south of the border for new talent with Farid Salim, middleweight champion of Argentina, the latest to get the call. Salim makes his United States debut tonight at Madison Square Garden against Teddy Wright, Detroit spoiler.

The record books say Salim has lost only one of 34 and has fought two draws. The 25-year-old invader has 14 knockouts to his credit.

Wright, 24, has a 37-6-3 record with 18 knockouts.

The 10-round match at 9 p.m. (EST) will be carried on network (ABC) television.

U. S. SCIENTIFIC MISSION GOES TO ANTARCTIC

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank Carey, Associated Press science writer, is one of a group of newsmen leaving today to cover the latest American scientific research project in Antarctica.

A native of Lowell, Mass., Carey has been with the AP since 1938 and has won several awards for science writing, including the George Westinghouse American Association for the Advancement of Science award. He was a Nieman fellow in journalism at Harvard in 1946-47.

A group of American and foreign newsmen and 25 Navy Seabees take off today for the one area in the world where the United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement about banning nuclear weapons tests—the ice-capped antarctic.

The newsmen were headed for the world's most remote and least known continent to cover the first phase of the most ambitious scientific program yet undertaken by the United States in the antarctic.

Some 200 researchers are participating in the antarctic scientific mission, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The Navy, under Operation Deep Freeze 62, is furnishing logistical and other support to the mission.

COVER WIDE AREA

American scientific efforts during this year's projects will range from the first geological reconnaissance of one of the largest unexplored mountain chains on earth—the Sentinel Range of the Ellsworth Mountains about 800 miles from the South Pole—to new studies of solar flare radiation, one of the most serious menaces to space travelers.

There also will be a wide variety of other studies in the fields of biology, geology, glaciology, gravity, mapping, meteorology, oceanography, upper atmospheric physics, and seismology.

The Seabees, members of the Navy's Mobile Construction Battalion, Davisville, R.I., are the latest units to leave this country to join the Navy's Deep Freeze forces. Including elements already "on the ice," they will number more than 3,000 men, 10 ships and more than 30 aircraft during the coming year.

**Lehigh To Increase
Enrollment To 3,000**

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Lehigh University announced today it plans to increase its undergraduate enrollment to approximately 3,000 over the next seven years and hopes to double its graduate school of 900 students.

Dr. Harvey A. Neville, president, said Lehigh's present enrollment of about 2,650 has been maintained deliberately for the past 10 years.

The increase in students will be accomplished, Dr. Neville said, by admitting 25 more freshmen each year.

"The physical facilities, now available or planned, also will accommodate the increase with the exception of the need by 1964 of an additional dormitory for the housing of 900 students."

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

SAINTS SCORE PROTEST WIN OVER JETS FIVE

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Even the officials had troubles with the new American Basketball League rules Friday night as the San Francisco Saints scored a protested 99-96 victory over the Los Angeles Jets in the pro league's inaugural.

It wasn't until the final two minutes that the home club pulled ahead, and with 37 seconds left, player-coach Bill Sharman of the Jets declared his club was playing under protest.

San Francisco had the ball out of bounds at mid-court and put it into play with a pass into the back court. Sharman, who has played the past 10 seasons in the established National Basketball Association, protested the ball must be thrown into the fore court.

NOT AN EXCEPTION

He said a pass into the back court permits a team to run out the clock faster by giving them more time to get off a shot. Coach Phil Woolpert of the Saints, who coached at the University of San Francisco in prior years, said the rules follow those of the collegians with stipulated exceptions and the pass into the back court is allowed in college play and isn't listed among the exceptions.

Referee Henry Fogel of Philadelphia admitted the ABL rule wasn't clear and permitted the back court passes.

Mike Farmer, former star under Woolpert at USF and ex-Cincinnati Royals player in the NBA, led the Saints to victory with 26 points including a trio of the new three-point goals.

The ABL scores three points for a field goal made from 25 feet or further from the basket.

**Mount Booters,
Harriers Triumph**

Two Mt. St. Mary's College athletic teams registered victories over Randolph-Mason at Ashland, Va., Friday afternoon.

The unbeaten Mount cross-country team sped to its sixth straight success by taking a 20-38 verdict.

In soccer the Mountaineers chalked up a 5-0 triumph to make their overall season record 5-3.

Both Mountaineer squads will invade Washington, O. C., next Wednesday to meet American University.

**Eastern Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Friday's Results
Clinton 6, Philadelphia 3
Greensboro 5, Charlotte 3

Today's Schedule
New Haven at Long Island
Knoxville at Clinton
Philadelphia at Johnstown
Charlotte at Greensboro

Sunday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Long Island
Knoxville at New Haven.

**American Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Friday's Results
Buffalo 3, Providence 2 (over-time)

Today's Schedule
Rochester at Cleveland
Providence at Hershey
Quebec at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Springfield

Sunday's Schedule
Springfield at Buffalo
Hershey at Providence
Quebec at Rochester

60TH DIXIE

BALTIMORE—The Dixie Handicap at Pimlico will be run for the 60th time on Thanksgiving Day, November 23. It has been run on the turf since 1955 after first being offered in 1870 over the dirt course.

RECORD SHARED

BALTIMORE—Best time recorded for the mile-and-one-sixteenth of the Marguerite Stakes, to be run November 25, is one minute, 45 seconds. This is shared by Alsab's Day, who set the mark in 1948, and Romanita who equalled it in 1966.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

REDSKINS AND DALLAS CAN BE GRID SPOILERS

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Winless Washington and thrice-beaten Dallas are in spoiler spots—potential jugglers of the Eastern Division standings—as the National Football League hits midseason Sunday.

They play rematches with Eastern colenders Philadelphia and York, and each is a decided underdog. Dallas is at New York and Philadelphia at Washington.

At a glance, it would appear to be a breather for both the Eagles and Giants. But each was pressed to the limit by its opponent the first time around this season.

Washington, 0-6, which hasn't won in 14 games, came close against the powerful Eagles early this season. A pair of third-period touchdowns passes by Sonny Jurgensen pulled out a 14-7 Philadelphia victory.

TIDE TURNED

And Dallas, 3-3, was driving for the tying touchdown two weeks ago when Erich Barnes intercepted a pass and ran 102 yards for a Giant touchdown that turned the tide in a 31-10 victory.

Washington's chore would appear to be the toughest. The Redskins' youngsters just haven't been able to get sorted out yet, while the powerful Eagles got their running attack in gear last week.

In the West, rampaging Green Bay, 5-1, goes against the Minnesota Vikings, 1-5, for the second straight week, and San Francisco, 4-2, will try to recharge its shotgun offense at Pittsburgh, 1-5.

In the others, Cleveland, 4-2, visits St. Louis, 3-3, Chicago, 4-2, visits the Baltimore Colts, 3-3, and Detroit, 3-3, tries the re-vamped Los Angeles Rams, 1-5.

**CHICAGO COPS
CAGE OPENER**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Professional basketball, absent from the Chicago scene for 11 years, made a successful return Friday night when the Chicago Packers downed St. Louis, 117-106, in a National Basketball Association game.

The Packers scored their first victory after two road losses and moved into a second-place tie in the league's Western Division.

Walt Bellamy, a rookie star from Indiana, led the visitors with 35 points. Bob Pettit was high for the Hawks with 34. St. Louis fell behind 32-27 at the quarter and never could close the gap.

WILT HAS 55

Syracuse defeated Philadelphia, 126-122, despite a 55-point spurge by Wilt Chamberlain. The Warriors jumped into an early lead and the Nats trailed 96-87 in the final quarter before putting on their victorious drive. Dave Gambee's two foul shots put Syracuse ahead to stay at 110-109.

The Los Angeles Lakers boosted their Western Division lead to two games with a 128-118 victory over the Detroit Pistons. The Lakers' high scoring duo of Elgin Baylor and Jerry West were held below their combined 66-point average but still led the scoring. Baylor had 27 and West 24.

The Lakers and Pistons meet again today in Los Angeles in a televised contest. Games tonight will feature New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Syracuse and Chicago at St. Louis.

**WILL PAY OFF
\$5,000 CATCH**

NEW YORK (AP)—Sal Durante, 19, the truck driver who made a \$5,000 catch of Roger Maris' historic 61st home run Oct. 1, will be married Sunday.

"Sure, the money made some difference," Sal said today, "although we had been talking about marriage before I got the ball."

His bride will be Rose Calabrese, who went with Durante to Yankee Stadium that Sunday afternoon nearly a month ago when Sal bought tickets for \$7.30 that put him in the spot in the right-field stands where the Yankee slugger's 61st landed.

MUCH MORE NERVOUS

Sal made a bare-hand, one-hand catch of the drive that catapulted Maris to the greatest total of home runs ever hit in a major league season. But Sal is much more nervous about Sunday's nuptials, scheduled for 5 p.m. EST at St. Finbar's Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn.

"I caught a baseball before," he grinned.

Monday, Sal and Rose will fly to the West Coast, all expenses paid, where he will present the ball to Maris at the Sacramento, Calif., restaurant of Sam Gordon.

It was Gordon who proposed to the New York Yankees late in the baseball season that the person catching No. 61 accept a \$5,000 check from him in exchange for turning over the ball during a presentation at his restaurant.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Shotgun Offense Baffling To Parker

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers' "shotgun" offense has Coach Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh Steelers confused.

Parker said Friday he doesn't know how to appraise the offense. He said he viewed films of the 49ers in a 49-0 win over Detroit and a 31-0 loss to Chicago and they were a "super team" in the one game, but not in the other.

The Steelers battle the 49ers in a National Football League game Sunday at Forbes Field.

Parker said he is planning no special defensive maneuvers for the game.

"I don't believe that's really necessary," he said, "If the defense plays the way it is capable,

FARM PAGE

Says Power Equipment, To Be Practical, Must Fulfill Requirements

By FRANK S. ZETTEL
Adams County Farm Agent

Can you afford to work for three cents per day?

A man, working at full capacity, can develop approximately one-tenth of a horsepower. Thus, in 10 hours he can accomplish one horsepower worth of work. A one-horsepower electric motor can do the same amount of work in one hour, using about one kilowatt hour of electricity, or about three cents worth at average rates.



FRANK S. ZETTEL
Adams County Farm Agent

Of course there's more to consider than just operating cost before deciding to install powered equipment to replace manual labor. First, will the item of equipment actually save time? Or will it require continual observation during its entire operating time?

Second, the initial cost of installation must be considered. If the initial cost is \$2,000 and the time saved amounts to 15 minutes a day, it will require about 22 years to pay for the machine, assuming labor cost to be \$1 per hour. Since most equipment used around the barn, such as a silo unloader or gutter cleaner, lasts a maximum of 10 years, and maintenance and operating costs must be added, this does not look like a paying proposition. However, it is difficult to evaluate

the saving of backbreaking labor such as pitching manure or silage.

FULLFILL REQUIREMENTS

For mechanical equipment to be practical it must fill these requirements:

It must save labor so the operator may increase production or devote time to other tasks. The saving of labor should pay for the item during its useful life.

It must be dependable so constant supervision is not necessary.

It must be relatively inexpensive to operate and require little maintenance or repairs.

It should be a product of a reputable firm, with a local dealer, to minimize breakdowns and time spent waiting for repair parts.

CATTLE FEED AFTER ATTACK

In the event of nuclear attack or accident, fallout particles will probably contaminate green or growing forage. That's why it would be wise to house cattle before fallout occurs and not allow them access to fresh forage until authorities advise.

Stored feed, which has not been contaminated by fallout, should be fed following a nuclear incident. If fallout particles settle on feed, only the outer portions will be contaminated. However, you should not handle contaminated feed until authorities advise that this can be done safely. Because of radioactive decay, contaminated feed may become safe to use after a storage period as specified by authorities.

Water from a covered well, tank or cistern, or freely running

spring should be safe for livestock. Whenever possible, water from a covered well should be used because water from streams, rivers and ponds is likely to be contaminated for a period of time.

Dairymen should first provide for their own safety with cattle receiving next priority. In event of nuclear incident, be sure to keep tuned to Conelrad-640 or 1240 on your radio dial—for detailed instructions. A transistor radio is good insurance against power failure.

Further information on fallout for farmers may be found in Farmers' Bulletin 2107, Defense Against Radioactive Fallout on the Farm. Copies of this important publication may be obtained free from your agricultural extension office. It is also available for 10 cents a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Farmers are urged to study this bulletin and keep a copy on file for immediate reference in event of an emergency.

HUMAN FAULTS TO BLAME

The human elements of fatigue, hurry and carelessness are the "chief factors" which cause farm accidents.

A survey, made in Wisconsin, of the causes of 106 farm injuries showed machines were associated with more than half the injuries, and in 79 per cent of the cases the accident occurred in the barn or barnyard.

Seventy-five per cent of the accidents took place after 3 o'clock in the afternoon which suggests that fatigue played an important role.

One-fourth of the injured persons admitted they were in a hurry at the time of the accident. In 22 injuries judged preventable by the use of a safety device, there was no safety device on the machine or the existing safety device was not in use.

Forty-seven per cent of the victims reported previous farm injuries.

Ever serve an orange sauce (thickened with cornstarch) over cooked carrots? One way to make carrots extremely popular!

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WATER SYSTEMS
Dealer
J. E. McDANELL
& SON
Phone ED 4-1317



URGE CARE ON CORN PICKERS

"Operating a corn picker is no job for a careless person," say the members of the Biglerville High School FFA chapter. It requires skill and experience in being alert and careful. A picker must be in good repair and adjusted correctly to operate efficiently.

"Efficient and smooth operating corn pickers are not as inclined to clog, a condition which may be the beginning of a serious accident if safety precautions are not heeded. Read the instruction manual carefully. Operate the picker according to the recommended speed for the power take-off, gathering chains and snapping rolls," Terry Sheaffer, FFA president, said.

"Always stop the picker rolls before attempting to remove stalks that lodge in the snapping or husking rolls. Never hurry. When dismounting from the tractor picker unit, avoid brushing up against moving parts so that clothing will not get caught."

"Remember, keep all guards in place; keep the engine manifold and exhaust assembly free from trash and dirt to avoid fire; re-prepare leaky fuel lines and stop engine when refueling."

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NEW BORN BABY ILL

Kenneth Arden Martin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, W. King St., East Berlin, was rushed from the Hanover Hospital this week to the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent surgery. He was born Tuesday and weighed 4 1/2 pounds. He will remain at the hospital approximately 10 days.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

GRAVELY SNOWBLOWER

Blows Away
Snow
Delay



30 Year-Round Tools
One Powerful Tractor
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Gravelly Tractor Station
U. S. Highway 30, East
R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-5316

A Bit Of History About Early Settlers

By S. F. M. MacPHERSON

THE HOOGHTELIN FAMILY
The genealogical notes pertaining to the Hoohtelin (or Houghton) family, of the Low Dutch Settlement of the Conewago, are continued at this time.

Before going on with the Hoohtelin family data it seems appropriate at this time to attempt to answer a question that has been asked rather frequently since this series on the Low Dutch Colony began. Why were there two burial grounds, one at each end of the settlement and only one church? The Dutch Reformed Church was located near the "Upper" graveyard more commonly known as Osborne's while the other burial ground was and is located at the southern end of the settlement, which was shaped like a half-moon. No historical reason is given for this arrangement but times and conditions is probably the answer — roads were practically nonexistent in those days and in bad weather it was practically impossible to carry a body to the upper graveyard from the lower end of the colony. Burial grounds convenient to all was the only solution in early times and the reason for the existence of old cemeteries is "time and place." The "Lower" Dutch Reformed churchyard probably fits into this category.

The following information on the Hoohtelin family was taken from the files of the old "Adams Sentinel" (later the "Star and Sentinel") under the dates given.

MARRIED IN 1832

8. Tuesday, March 27, 1832 — "Married, Wednesday, March 21, 1832, by the Rev. Charles Gill McLean, of this County, Mr. Peter B. Bercaw of Mountjoy Township, this County, to Miss Sarah Hoohtelin, the daughter of Mr. Hezekiah Hoohtelin, of Mountpleasant Township, this County."

Note: — A granddaughter of member of the Hoohtelin family in what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania, and a niece of Lieutenant Wilhelmus Hoohtelin, soldier of the American Revolution, and also the sister of David Hoohtelin, who died February 10, 1816, and is buried in an unmarked grave in the "Lower" Dutch Reformed Churchyard.

9. Monday, August 26, 1833 — "Died, Thursday night, August 22, 1833, Mr. Wilhelmus Hoohtelin, of this borough, a Patriot of the Revolution, in the 83rd year of his age."

SERVED IN REVOLUTION

Note: — Wilhelmus Hoohtelin, Officer in the War of the American Revolution, is buried in the "Lower" Dutch Reformed

Graveyard in a grave that is now unmarked — close to the grave of his first wife, Anne Hoohtelin. This is a rather disgraceful state of affairs and something should be done to remedy such a state of affairs.

In his will, which was written September 7, 1832, and entered to probate August 27, 1833, Lieutenant Wilhelmus Hoohtelin mentions the following members of his family and in so doing throws quite a bit of light on the genealogy of the same.

1. "To my beloved wife, Elizabeth (Latimer) Hoohtelin, her Bed and Bureau that she brought with her at her marriage with me, also the use and possession during her life or widowhood of the other feather Bed and Bedstead and bedding of her choice, also all the Carpeting and furniture that may be in the House at the time of my decease and after her death it is my wish that said Property be sold by my Executors and the proceeds applied as hereafter directed. My wife is also to have the use of one Milch Cow, her choice, and her Saddle and Bridle during her natural life or widowhood and after that (it is) to be sold as above directed. She is also to use of the Wood Lott to furnish herself with firewood — also my House and Lott in Gettysburg. My Executor is to pay her twenty dollars annually — the interest from my Stock in the Bank of Gettysburg."

2. Sister — Elizabeth (Hoohtelin) McGee.

3. Nephew — "William Vanarsdalen, the son of my sister, Esther (Hoohtelin) Vanarsdalen, to have twenty dollars annually."

4. Nephew — William Hoohtelin "the sum of one hundred dollars."

5. Nephew — William Lott, "the son of Cornelius Lott, deceased the sum of one hundred dollars."

6. Nephew — William Brinkerhoff "the son of my sister Nettie Hoohtelin, intermarried with Brinkerhoff."

7. Brother — Abraham Hoohtelin, deceased.

Wilhelmus Hoohtelin mentions his farm, located in Mountjoy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and names his nephews, Hezekiah Brinkerhoff and William Lott, as executors of his last will and testament.

It is reasonable to assume from the above document that Wilhelmus and Anne Hoohtelin had no children or if so — they died in infancy. The old soldier had no

After the death of Wilhelmus Hoohtelin his heirs applied for the pension due him as an officer in the Continental Army and the data given by them in support of the claim is included in the papers of David McConaughty, Esq., deceased, as follows:—

"Wilhelmus Hoohtelin, Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War — in the Flying Camp.

"First went out in the Militia for six months. This drafting was before and he was in the Army at the Time of the Capture of the Hessians at Trenton.

"He (Wilhelmus Hoohtelin) returned home and Abraham Hoohtelin (the brother of Wilhelmus) was drafted and it was agreed that if he (Wilhelmus) would volunteer instead of Abraham Hoohtelin he (Wilhelmus) was to be made an officer. He (Wilhelmus) went and served six or nine months in regular service. When his time ran out he served three months more. This was in New Jersey (at Trenton), at the Battle of Brandywine and (made proof in case of David Vanderbelt) and Simon Vanarsdalen remembers the attack at Germantown (Chew's House)."

The notes on Wilhelmus Hoohtelin will be continued in this column next week.

A little ham leftover? Chop it fine and add it to egg salad for noontime sandwiches. If you keep frozen chopped chives on hand, or have fresh chives, they'll add fine flavor to this combination.

BOWLING

B. & G. LADIES HANDICAPPED LEAGUE

Upper Adams Lanes
Standing of the Teams
October 23, 1961

	W	L
Cutshall's Store	18	10
Lupp's Restaurant	18	10
Little's Gas Service	17	11
Meadow Valley Abattoir	15	13
Howe's Sunoco Service	15	13
Joseph Boyer & Son	15	13
Wolff Farm Supply	13	15
Gettysburg Garment Co.	10	18
Lower's Country Store	10	18
Walter & Lady Warehouse	9	19

Match Results
Cutshall's Store, 4; Walter & Lady Warehouse, 0.
Joseph Boyer & Son, 4; Lupp's Restaurant, 0.

Gettysburg Garment, 3; Little's Gas Service, 1.
Lower's Country Store, 3; Wolff Farm Supply, 1.

Meadow Valley Abattoir, 2; Howe's Sunoco Service, 2.

High Game And Series
Team—Meadow Valley Abattoir, 694; Gettysburg Garment Co., 1979.

Individual—J. Mentzer, 178; P. Tanger, 442.

direct heirs to whom he could bequeath his property.

APPLY FOR PENSION

After the death of Wilhelmus Hoohtelin his heirs applied for the pension due him as an officer in the Continental Army and the data given by them in support of the claim is included in the papers of David McConaughty, Esq., deceased, as follows:—

"Wilhelmus Hoohtelin, Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War — in the Flying Camp.

"First went out in the Militia for six months. This drafting was before and he was in the Army at the Time of the Capture of the Hessians at Trenton.

"He (Wilhelmus Hoohtelin) returned home and Abraham Hoohtelin (the brother of Wilhelmus) was drafted and it was agreed that if he (Wilhelmus) would volunteer instead of Abraham Hoohtelin he (Wilhelmus) was to be made an officer. He (Wilhelmus) went and served six or nine months in regular service. When his time ran out he served three months more. This was in New Jersey (at Trenton), at the Battle of Brandywine and (made proof in case of David Vanderbelt) and Simon Vanarsdalen remembers the attack at Germantown (Chew's House)."

The notes on Wilhelmus Hoohtelin will be continued in this column next week.

A little ham leftover? Chop it fine and add it to egg salad for noontime sandwiches. If you keep frozen chopped chives on hand, or have fresh chives, they'll add fine flavor to this combination.

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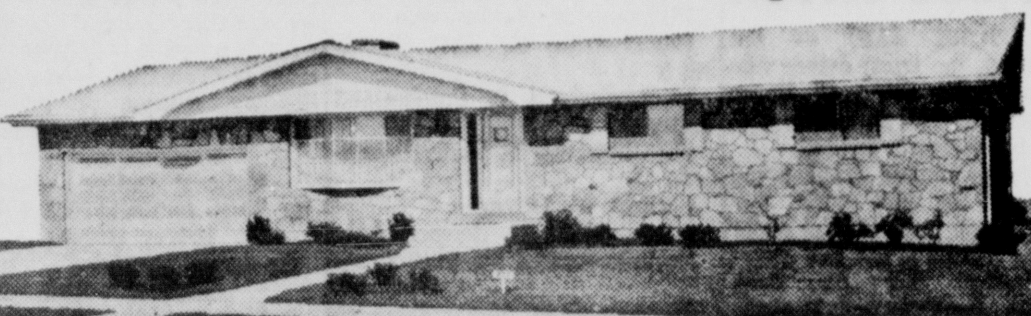
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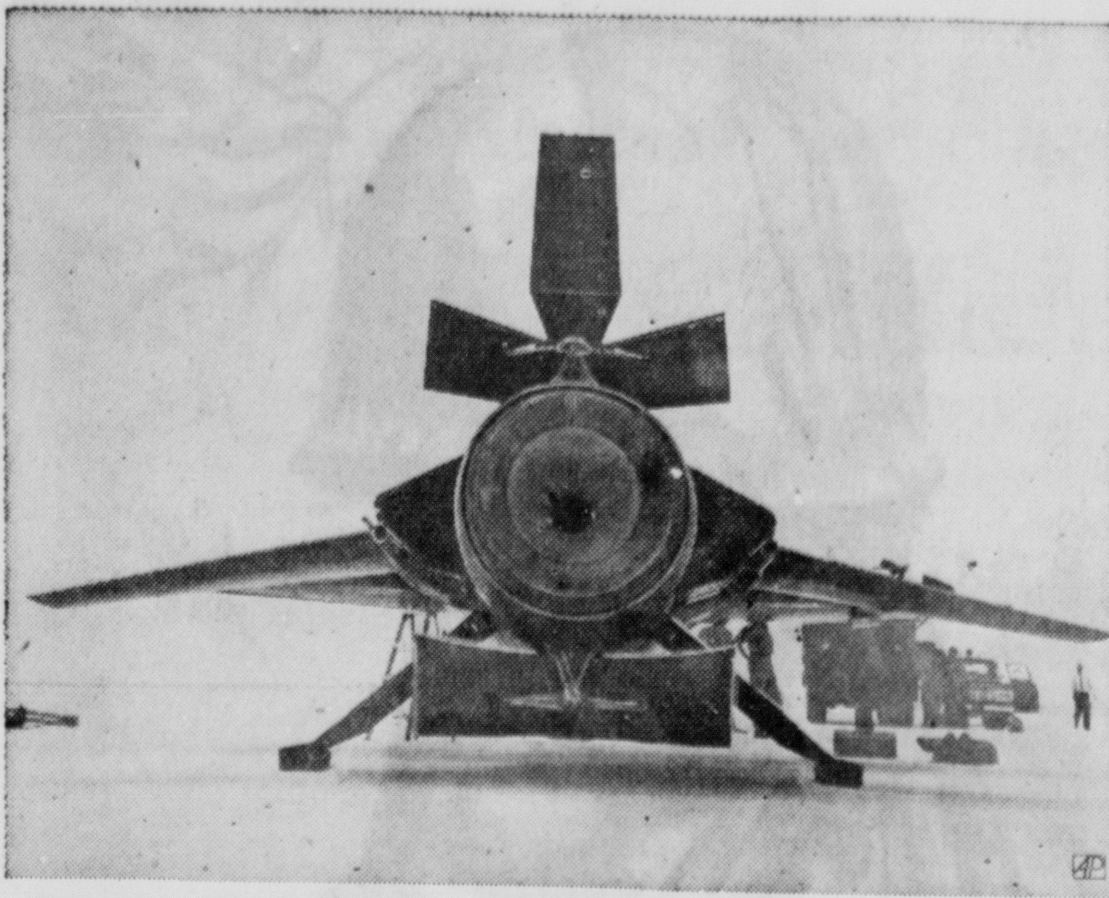
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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



LAUGHTER REIGNS — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York laugh as they make their appearance at annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner in New York. Former President Eisenhower was chief speaker at dinner.



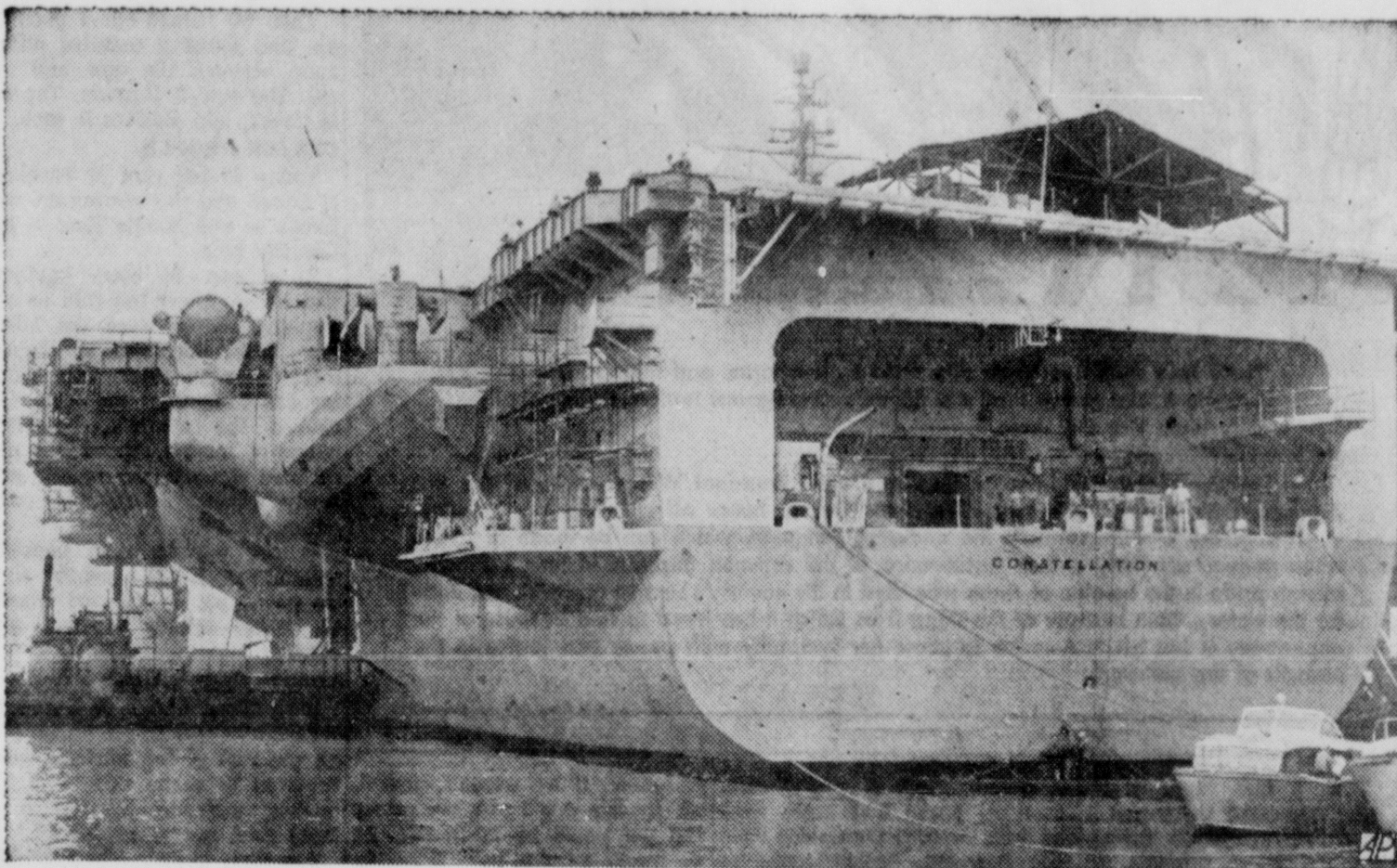
SPACE SPEEDSTER — The X15 rocket plane rests at Edwards Air Force Base in California after completing flight with test pilot Joe Walker at 3,920 miles an hour. Craft's flaps were down to keep it from going faster. The flight set a new speed mark.



PIER SENDOFF — George Walter Meyer III was on hand at dock in Charleston, S. C., to see his soldier uncle leave with troopship bolstering European forces.



BIG YIELD — Mark Winslow, 4, sits atop a giant squash at his home in Falmouth, Me. The large gourd is 8 feet long, 6 feet in circumference, weighs over 50 pounds.



NO LONGER SCARRED — The USS Constellation gleams anew at Brooklyn Navy Yard in New York. The 75,000-ton carrier, damaged extensively by a fire last December, is soon to be commissioned, only six months later than planned.



ANCIENT PERCH — The top of a 2,000-year-old column, remains of an old Roman colony near Rabat, Morocco, is the novel choice of a stork for its home roost.



A SAD SIGHT — University of Washington cheerleaders appear overcome as California scores late in football game at Berkeley, Cal., to defeat their team, 21-14.



VOTE SYMBOL — Philip Lamb of Hastings, Neb., holds the lamb he's using in his campaign for president of freshman class at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.



CAST PALS — Steve, 8, left, and Randy Ashley, 5, are unhappy. The brothers broke their left arms in falls within a few days of each other at Santa Cruz, Calif.



ROYAL HOUSEWIFE — Crown Princess Michiko works in Tokyo palace kitchen. The wife of the Japanese heir apparent marked 27th birthday in October.



PRIZE WINNER — Dr. Georg von Bekeasy, Hungarian-born Harvard University researcher, won the 1961 Nobel Prize for medicine for his studies on the human ear.



TAKING IN THE TOWN — The women wearing these Cossack hats are the McGuire Sisters in London. The American singing trio, from left: Christine, Phyllis and Dorothy, are making their first appearance on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.



LIGHT 'N DARK — Linda McSpadden, left, of Lubbock and Sharon Hinshaw of San Antonio are Texas beauties in the Miss Teen-Age America pageant in Dallas.



DEFENSE 'DOCTOR' — A technician uses stethoscope to "listen in" for possible leaks in a bombing-navigation console built for the Air Force's B-58 supersonic bomber. Each unit has to be completely sealed to protect the delicate components.

Overcoming Unemployment Hurdle Can Knit Family Into Tight, Happy Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — If you lost your job tomorrow you would probably be too stunned, demoralized and insecure to see any good in the situation.

But budget consultant Mrs. Mabel Moore knows that families who can face such a crisis with emotional maturity recover from it with even stronger ties, and often a firmer financial foundation.

She has learned this during 11 years of dealing with the dilemmas of breadwinners down to their last crumbs because of plant automation, business relocations, bad business or just plain bad luck.

FAMILY SERVICE

A member of the home economics and nutrition department here for the Community Service Center, largest of the national network of Family Service bureaus, her job is to turn negative attitudes into positive and gose eggs into dollar signs. But 100 per cent success is never guaranteed.

"An unemployment crisis can break a marriage that was weak in the first place," she cautions. "Unhappily married women may punish husbands by failing or refusing to economize. Or they may use the situation as an excuse to escape a secretly despised home role to go to work."

"An immature husband may simply give up or heap blame on his marriage responsibilities for his inability to work at the kind of job he thinks he would succeed in," she says.

LISTS APPROACH

If you were to face temporary joblessness — and three out of five workers do in a lifetime — Miss Moore would suggest this approach to the problem:

Mobilize your financial resources. File immediately for unemployment benefits without a guilt complex. Union funds, insurance policies and savings may help you along. If you borrow from friends, weigh carefully obligations involved. Asking them to co-sign a bank note may be a more businesslike way of letting them prove they are friends indeed.

Notify your creditors of your intention to honor your debts later. Some have insurance policies, which cover payment delays in cases of unemployment. Talk it over with the children but don't alarm them. Let them feel important and needed by volunteering sacrifices such as allowances; or services such as baby-sitting and household chores if mother plans to work; or by taking after-school jobs. However, consider ages, capabilities, and how much time youngsters need for homework before consenting to their plans.

Reduce living costs. Because it is fashionable to do-it-yourself, you can cut down on personal services such as hairdos, car washes, etc. without losing face. Tackle household repairs by reading up on how it's done. Wives can put the sewing machine to work. Still be sure you are capable of completing the tasks before you tackle them, or you may spend more than you can save.

Save on food. Walk farther if you can get better bargains at another store. Buy bulk and fresh foods instead of paying the price of pre-cooked, frozen and specially cut and packaged items.

CUT ENTERTAINMENT

Cut down on entertainment expenses. However don't ostracize yourself from friends, because you need their moral support. Search out free recreational facilities. Encourage youngsters to invite friends in for popcorn, lemonade, and conjure up some new parlor games. Skip dinner-extending invitations, but ask friends in later.

The wife should weigh advantages and disadvantages of taking a job. Will clothing costs, transportation, lunches, child care, household help and more expensive but quick-to-cook foods dissipate her earning power? If her husband plans to handle the children and house, will his own job-hunting campaign be hampered? Would a part-time job be better?

On the other hand, a husband may need his wife's longtime financial and moral support while he receives additional education or retraining to qualify him for other types of positions. Having learned how far money can stretch, many families set new goals, such as enough cash to begin a business, or for college educations, Miss Moore says. Thus they are literally better off financially for having faced an unemployment crisis.

Women Have Lucrative Jobs In Making Scale Models

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "It was slim pickings at the start, but we have all the business we can handle now."

Slender, brown haired Virginia Green was telling of Architectural Models, Inc., a one-woman venture which today is doubling its business volume annually.

For four years Virginia, a former San Francisco school teacher turned sculptor, tried to convince architects that she could make precise scale models that would help their clients visualize how building and development projects actually would look.

TOOK DEGREES
"Leila and I had gotten our master of fine arts degrees at the University of Oregon in 1947, majoring in sculpture," Virginia says.

"After graduation, I tried to do garden and architectural sculpture. Then I met some architects who suggested there was a promising field in scale modeling of architectural projects. So I tried it."

The hard part was instilling confidence in architects. "Actually, scale models are highly valuable to architects. They enable people to see just how a project will look, visualize the interior space and even room furnishings."

MANY PROJECTS FINISHED
Virginia and Leila recently flew to Honolulu to study personally the multi-million dollar Ala Moana Reef project, on which they have just finished a scale model, complete with palm trees, hotels public beaches and dazzling tropical blue waters.

The 72 x 42 inch model is costing the state of Hawaii several thousand dollars, but all who see it will know just how the beautiful project will look when completed.

The firm recently finished models for the University of Alaska; the University of California, which is planning a big new campus at Santa Cruz; the Pacific Development Plan at Sacramento, involving parks and areas near the state capital; the Golden Gate redevelopment, which conceives turning San Francisco's rundown produce district into a spanking new apartment tower and business district along the Embarcadero, and numerous big business buildings.

TWO YEARS AHEAD
Creighton University at Omaha, Neb., had them do a model visualizing its master plan for expansion in the coming years. And finishing touches are being put on another model for Stanford, the growing Palo Alto university.

All of these models are built exactly to scale, buildings usually 1/4 to 1/16 inch to the foot and, in big sprawling developments, scaling 1 inch to 50 or 100 feet.

"We usually are two years ahead of actual construction," Miss Green says.

TRAINING PERIOD
"It takes about two years to train a competent model maker," she says. "We haven't tried to expand too fast, mainly because of the requirement for carefully trained personnel. If we weren't careful, our models would turn out messy and we would be in trouble. So we aren't pushing it."

Right now, their big shop on an obscure side street in the San Francisco industrial area is just about filled to capacity with machine tools, paint departments and all the rest of the intricate gear required to make their realistic models, including the forests of trees they use in landscaping.

The shop is their all-consuming interest, for neither Miss Green nor Miss Johnston is married, with business the way it is, about every waking hour is tied up on the job.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



"and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Voicing the hopes of Americans then and now, President Wilson spoke of the first Armistice Day in 1919, now called Veterans' Day to honor all veterans.

"The victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men . . . with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

AP Newfeatures

MENU GOOD AT MIDDLE EAST RUSSIAN OASIS

TASHKENT (AP) — Four hours fast travel aboard a Russian jet brings you from chill Moscow to this oasis country filled with flowers.

And the other differences are greater than the differences between frost and flowers. This actually is a part of the Middle East, although thickly buttered over with Russia.

On the plane, breakfast was served—roast chicken, canned peas and fried potatoes. That night in the Europeanized Hotel Tashkent, the dish promoted by the waitress was—roast chicken, canned peas and fried potatoes—all dreadful.

DIFFERENT CITY

But next morning it was different. I had been told that the guide didn't like taking foreigners into the old city because it isn't new and shiny. My guide didn't hesitate a second, and off we went. Everything was made of mud streets were narrow, and many women and men were dressed in the costumes they have worn for centuries.

The women like bright silk or cotton gowns, Middle East style, and they wear them all the time, bright pinks, bright blues and reds, with their heads covered with gay silk kerchiefs.

Then we hunted out a place to eat and found a massive difference between the new and the old. The new is Russian. The old is Uzbek, and Moslem in tone.

UZBEK PEOPLE

Today 60 per cent of Tashkent is Uzbek and this restaurant was Uzbek — and Middle East — unlike the hotel.

In a sort of open pavilion, just inside where the rain or sun wouldn't reach, were the kitchens. These consisted of shallow metal troughs filled with glowing charcoal. Over the coals was cooked the shashlik, bite-sized pieces of mutton dipped in a dry mixture of mashed grain and finely chopped vegetables and strung on spits.

In the pavilion only shashlik was served. From a nearby shop we got a pot of tea and wheels of Uzbeki bread, delicious and chewy.

TOAST AND BREAD

Such bread begins as a slab of

dough. During the baking a hot iron or brick is pressed into its center. The result is something shaped like a disk wheel on an automobile, the outer bulbous and softish, and the inner baked crisp. In one loaf you get both toast and bread.

The restaurant was jammed. Every time we went there it was the same. People stroll in and eat at all hours.

Almost no Russians live in the old city. Almost no Uzbeks live in the new city. It is the new city which runs the business and industry of the place. Under the Communist regime there has been a serious effort to get the

Uzbeks out into the new atmosphere and it has in part succeeded.

But this is a Moslem population and it doesn't change fast. There are few women on the streets and most of these are either very young, those who have been emancipated, or very old, and they don't care.

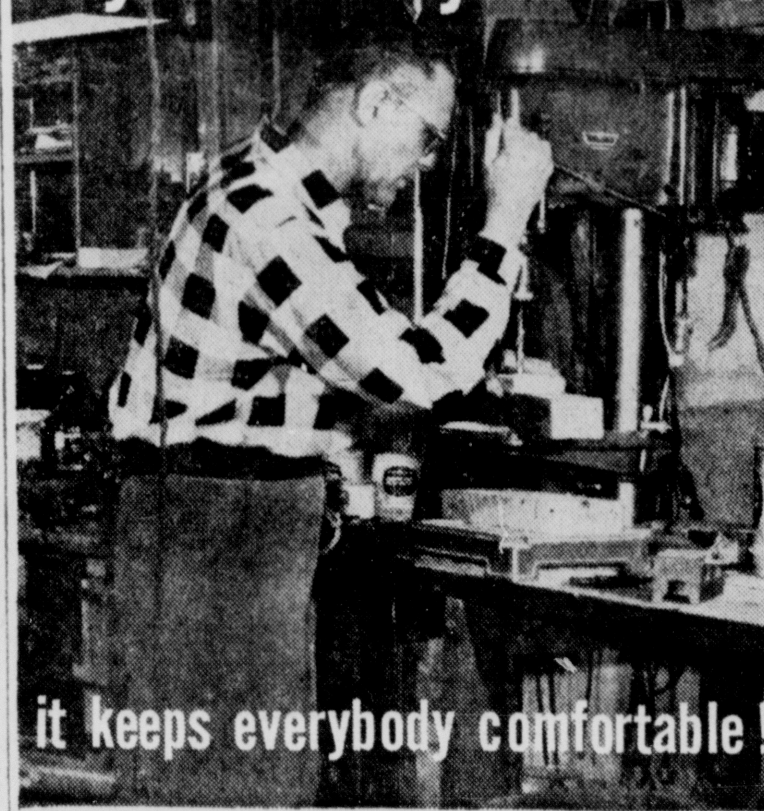
Add an unexpected and refreshing touch to cole slaw. Drain a can of mandarin oranges and mix with the shredded cabbage and salad dressing; or simply use the drained oranges as a garnish for the slaw.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking games in any manner or for fishing or any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on land of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provision of the Act of June 24, 1939, P. L. 872, Section 954.

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Ernest Sillik, R. 2, Biglerville	Butler
Mrs. Elliott Taylor, R. 3, Gettysburg	Butler
Charles H. Drum, McKnightstown	Franklin
Paul W. Dellinger & Sons, R. 4, Gettysburg (2 Farms)	Straban
J. R. Clark, R. 4, Gettysburg	Straban
A. J. DeHart, R. 3, Gettysburg	Cumberland
Elizabeth Sponseller, R. 5, Gettysburg	Mt. Joy
Richard T. Mara, Table Rock Road	Cumberland
T. S. Dayhoff, R. 5, Gettysburg	Mt. Pleasant
Theodore Weaver, R. 1, Aspers	Butler
John H. Bell, R. 1, Gettysburg	Mt. Joy
Michael T. Loria, McKnightstown	Franklin
L. H. and V. H. Wright, R. 1, Littlestown	Mt. Joy
Mrs. Lillian Riddlemose, Farm, McKnightstown	Franklin
John Reimer, R. 5, Gettysburg	Straban and Mt. Pleasant
L. S. Long, R. 6, Gettysburg	Cumberland
Roy Carbaugh, R. 3, Gettysburg	Highland
Amby W. Harper Farms, Biglerville	Butler
Ethel Bucher Flenner, Iron Springs	Hamiltonban
Lloyd Hartman, R. 1, Fairfield	Hamiltonban and Liberty
Stuart Crouse, R. 1, Littlestown	Mt. Joy
C. J. Andrews, R. 2, Biglerville	Butler
Lloyd J. Brantner, R. 2, Gettysburg	Cumberland
A. W. Butterfield, R. 6, Gettysburg	Cumberland
Paul I. Redcay, Seven Stars	Franklin
Joseph M. Catlings, R. 1, Biglerville	Butler
James R. Oylar Farms, R. 2, Biglerville	Butler
Frank A. Slonaker, R. 3, Gettysburg	Butler
C. W. Kint, R. 5, Gettysburg	Straban and Mt. Pleasant
George A. Eckenrode Farm, Biglerville	Butler
Lester C. Shoemaker Farms, R. 1, Littlestown	Germany
John Harlaub, R. 1, Aspers	Tyrone
Luther Topper, R. 2, Gettysburg	Cumberland
Levi Spangler, R. 4, Gettysburg	Straban
Charles E. Platt, R. 3, Gettysburg	Franklin
Calvin A. Cluck, McKnightstown	Franklin and Menallen
Lloyd Stull, R. 1, Biglerville	Butler
Robert A. Keller, R. 6, Gettysburg	Straban
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Daniel E. Delap, R. 1, Aspers	Tyrone
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Roy D. Guise, 2 Farms, R. 1, Aspers	Butler
Frank M. Merriken, R. 1, Gettysburg	Cumberland
R. and L. Orchard Company, 2 Farms, R. 1, Orrtanna	Franklin
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Mrs. Edith Cushman, R. 2, New Oxford	Straban
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Little Valley Ranch, R. 1, Gettysburg	Straban and Mt. Pleasant
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Pheasant Hill Farm, R. 2, Gettysburg	Straban
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John C. Tate, R. 1, Gardners	Tyrone
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O. J. Heacock, R. 1, Biglerville	Butler
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E. R. Waggoner, R. 3, Gettysburg	Highland
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Mrs. Sara Keefer, McKnightstown	Highland
Kuykendall Brothers, R. 3, Gettysburg	Franklin
Dalebrook Farm, Graham C. and Jane D. Lovejoy, R. 2, Biglerville	Franklin
Forrest Ogburn, R. 2, New Oxford	Straban
S. M. Brown, R. 2, Gettysburg	Cumberland
John and Milton Sachs, R. 1, Gettysburg	Cumberland
Fred G. Bremmer Farm (C. L. Seemann Tenant) Flora Dale, Menallen	Straban
Thomas Halsey, R. 5, Gettysburg	Highland
Charles E. McGuigan Jr., Knoxlyn, Gettysburg R. 3	Highland
Howard A. Knouse, R. 3, Gettysburg	Highland
Fred Griest Jr., R. 1, Biglerville	Menallen
Arnold Woerner, R. 3, Gettysburg	Franklin
S. C. Witherow, R. 2, Gettysburg	Cumberland and Freedom
Goose Gay Farms, A. L. Young, R. 4, Gettysburg	Straban
Twin Bridges Farm, A. H. Good, R. 4, Gettysburg, Tyrone and Butler	Butler
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Luther Byers, R. 3, Gettysburg	Highland
Richard J. Mills, R. 5, Gettysburg	Mt. Pleasant
Charles F. Harner, R. 1, Gettysburg	Cumberland
Dr. J. L. Boyer, R. 2, Biglerville	Franklin and Butler
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Clarence Keller Farms, R. 4, Gettysburg	Straban
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J. E. Spence Farms, Orrtanna	Franklin
Eisenhower Farms (3), R. 2, Gettysburg	Cumberland
Russell Deaner Farms (2), R. 5, Gettysburg	Mt. Pleasant
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Daniel Shorb, R. 2, Fairfield	Freedom
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Edgar D. Shealer, R. 4, Gettysburg	Straban
John K. Lott, R. 4, Gettysburg	Straban
Francis Dayhoff, R. 5, Gettysburg	Mt. Pleasant
Charles F. and H. E. Miller, R. 3, Gettysburg	Highland
John D. Teeter, R. 2, Gettysburg	Cumberland
Teeter Stone, Inc.	Cumberland and Hamiltonban
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Mrs. Mae Shryock, R. 1, Fairfield	Hamiltonban
M. T. Walker, R. 1, Biglerville	Butler
Mrs. Anna Sorlie, R. 5, Gettysburg	Straban
Norbert E. Klocker, R. 4, Gettysburg	Straban
Cashtown Fruit Farm, Edna Kuhn, Cashtown	Straban
Donald Kuhn, Cashtown	Franklin
Prickett Estate, Quaker Valley	Menallen
Menallen Friends Meeting, R. 1, Biglerville	Menallen
Rebel's Roost Farm, Robert T. Regester, R. 6, Gettysburg	Cumberland
Samuel McNair, R. 2, Fairfield	Freedom
John W. Mallow, R. 1, Fairfield	Liberty
A. B. Martin, R. 4, Gettysburg	Straban
W. W. Kauffman, R. 3, Gettysburg	Franklin
Earl Constable, R. 1, Biglerville	Butler
D. W. Flohr, Orrtanna	Franklin
Oscar E. Mehrling Jr., R. 3, Gettysburg	Cumberland
B. H. Boyle, R. 2, Fairfield	Liberty
Victor and Elizabeth F. Kestler, R. 2, Biglerville	Franklin
George L. Wilhide, R. 2, Fairfield	Liberty
Carl W. Ruby, R. 3, Gettysburg	Franklin
Donald A. Smith, R. 2, Fairfield	Liberty
Roy Andrew Farms (2), R. 1, Gettysburg	Cumberland
E. H. Bostwick, R. 2, Fairfield	Liberty
William K. Sundermeyer, R. 1, Gettysburg	Mt. Joy
Alexander and Agnes C. Koswick, R. 2, Gettysburg	Freedom

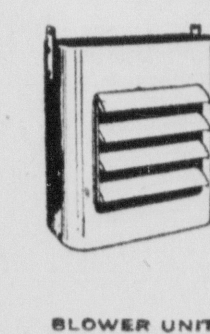
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Metropolitan Edison Company

WHAT SIZE ROBE DOES YOUR WIFE WEAR?

NOW, LET ME THINK

WELL, IS YOUR WIFE TALLER OR SHORTER THAN I AM?

IN SOME WAYS SHE'S TALLER AND IN SOME WAYS SHE'S SHORTER

I SHOULD'VE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO ASK A HUSBAND

DON'T YOU DARE LET OUT ONE PEEP TO THE COIN COLLECTOR, BUSTER!

BRIDGE TOLL AHEAD

HE WOULDN'T DARE SHOOT ME RIGHT HERE AT THE GATE—AND IT MIGHT BE MY ONLY CHANCE—IF I CAN ONLY DO IT WITHOUT HIS NOTICING

THINK!

THINK!

SHIPPING DEPT.

TALK!

ACE SHOP

THINK!

THINK!

THINK!

THINK!

SCORCHY SMITH

BLONDIE

(Political Advertisement)

THE SUPREME COURT RACE

By Those Who Know The Candidates Best



The Pittsburgh Press

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1961

Elect Justice Alpern

PENNSYLVANIA voters have only one State-wide office to fill in next month's election. But that office is an important one. It is a seat on the State Supreme Court for a 21-year term.

The place now is being filled, on an appointive basis, by Justice Anne X. Alpern, first woman to sit on the high court and the Democratic nominee for a full, elective term. For reasons that we discuss below, The Pittsburgh Press believes Justice Alpern richly merits the support of voters of both parties.

Miss Alpern (Mrs. Irvin A. Swiss in private life and the mother of a college-age daughter) has devoted her entire career to public service, first as an assistant City solicitor for Pittsburgh, then for 12 years as City solicitor, for four years as a Common Pleas judge and for two and one-half years as State Attorney General.

These jobs required hard work, intelligence, profound knowledge of the law, plus those factors of personal integrity and humanitarianism which make the difference between a job-filler and a dedicated public servant.

For many years, as City solicitor and again as Attorney General, Miss Alpern championed the cause of that most friendless element in our society—the consumer. She represented the consumer interests in a long series of utility rate fights and, more recently, in winning concessions on milk prices.

As a judge, Miss Alpern demonstrated effectiveness of pre-trial procedures and con-

ciliation in cutting down the court's huge backlog, and made a lengthy report on her experience. As Attorney General, she advocated appointment of court administrators for Allegheny County and Philadelphia—two districts with backlogs of 6,000 and 10,000 cases respectively.

Court reform, to enable quicker disposal of cases, is one of the great needs of this State's judicial establishment. And Miss Alpern has been as active in this field as any Pennsylvania official.

By contrast, Justice Alpern's Republican opponent, Common Pleas Judge Henry X. O'Brien, is on the opposite side of the court reform issue. It was he who headed a judicial lobbying mission which went to Harrisburg to oppose the court administrator plan supported by Miss Alpern. The lobby succeeded; the legislation was defeated.

As a woman lawyer, Miss Alpern has compiled a number of precedents—first woman to hold office as solicitor for a major city, first woman president of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, first woman to serve as attorney general of a state and first woman to sit on Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

We believe Justice Alpern should stay on the Supreme Court—not because she is a woman, but because she is a legal authority with a vast fund of experience and understanding and the personal qualities needed for enlightened justice.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1961

For The Supreme Court

A STUDY of the judicial performance of the two candidates for the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania shows clearly which one deserves the support of the voters on November 7.

If our choice had to be made on the basis of personality, appearances and the superficial record, it might be a hard one to make. Both Justice Anne X. Alpern, the Democratic candidate who is now serving on the court by appointment, and Judge Henry X. O'Brien, the Republican candidate who is now a member of the Common Pleas Court in Pittsburgh, have had lengthy experience as practicing attorneys and as judges. As individuals, both have laudable attributes. Judge O'Brien is a warm-hearted and personable gentleman who loves his profession. Justice Alpern is an intelligent, keen-witted woman and a dynamo of energy.

But in deciding on the best person for the high court, it is important to look beyond appearances and personalities to the records of the respective candidates in the dispatch of judicial business, an area in which there are some objective criteria of performance. This area is important not only because the effective performance of the Supreme Court is affected by the industry of each justice but because the high court can have an impact for good or ill on the efficient administration of justice all over the state.

It was Justice Alpern who, while sitting on the Common Pleas bench here, put on an exemplary performance in the speedy disposition of troublesome civil cases. She not only handled cases expeditiously but she submitted a report which documented with names, numbers and dates what she had done, and which advanced well thought-out proposals for improving and speeding up the functioning of the whole court. Among her many suggestions were: the appointment of a court co-ordinator, the assignment of more judges to pre-trial conciliation hearings, better record keeping through the use of master cards for all cases, more efficient use of juries. Some of Miss Alpern's criticisms were later verified by independent studies such as that of the Institute of Judicial Administration. As state Attorney General, Miss Alpern drafted and sought to have enacted a court administrator bill which would have translated her ideas into law.

Judge O'Brien was one of the jurists who lobbied against the administrator bill in Harrisburg and was one of three members of the Common Pleas Court who drew up a slapdash reply to the IJA report—a reply which clearly reflected that the judges had not really studied the report. For example, Judge O'Brien and his fellow committee members said the IJA report showed that the court had necessary data and statistics available when in fact the IJA report said "it is virtually impossible to secure needed data."

Finally, and most important of all, Judge O'Brien's own record is one which graphically illustrates the need for better judicial administration. Objective analysis has revealed that in the trial of civil cases he has shown much less industry than some of his colleagues on the court, a fact which is balanced only by his occasional spurts of energy in the handling of a considerable number of minor criminal cases. We have learned from reliable sources (not the IJA) that in one of the years covered by the Institute study Judge O'Brien's record of actual trial days, in comparison with those

of his fellow judges, ranked him near the bottom. (Judges who were sick much of the time were below him.) In the next year his performance was only average.

Judge O'Brien has a reputation as a procrastinator, and unpublished information which we have had access to indicates that the reputation is quite justified. He has been repeatedly nudged by the Supreme Court to get busy on decisions which he has delayed. Under a rule of the high court, the chief justice must be notified of matters which have been submitted to trial judges for decision and which have remained undisposed of for 60 days or more. In January of this year Judge O'Brien was delinquent in 12 such matters; in February, in 10; in March, in 12; in April, in 12; in May, in 11; in June, in 7. He is only now getting current. This compilation includes only cases in which Judge O'Brien sat as a member of a court en banc hearing appeals from trial court rulings. It does not include any civil non-jury cases still at the trial level nor any criminal cases. No other judge had a record of comparable tardiness in deciding cases and writing opinions. Delay means not only injustice to litigants whose rightful claims go unadjudicated but it means disrespect for the court which seems unable to carry out its duty.

Some of Judge O'Brien's delayed decisions with which we are familiar have been deferred as much as two to seven years. In one such case the City of Pittsburgh paid more than \$5,000 in extra interest on a judgment because of the long time lapse caused by the judge's delay. In a second case four years elapsed between the arguing of the issue and Judge O'Brien's dismissal of the petition involved. After appealing the dismissal, counsel for the appellants, with opposite counsel concurring, asked the Supreme Court for a continuance because during the long delay petitioners' interest had so lagged that more time was needed to raise funds to prosecute the appeal. In a third case, involving a complaint concerning racial discrimination at a skating rink, Judge O'Brien's decision came nearly two years after the submission of final briefs. Meanwhile a committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told the judge that "the cause of justice and democracy is needlessly suffering because of this delay." In a fourth case, a criminal charge that Braddock Police Chief Edward Goldstein had received fees from the county to which he was not entitled, Judge O'Brien heard the matter without a jury in July 1958. He has not yet rendered his decision, although the Pennsylvania constitution guarantees that every man shall have justice in his case administered without delay.

It is our awareness of cases such as these and our consideration of the overall judicial performance of the two candidates that lead us to the inevitable conclusion that where Judge O'Brien is wearisomely hesitant, Justice Alpern is decisive; where Judge O'Brien is lethargic, Justice Alpern is tirelessly industrious; where Judge O'Brien is an apologist for existing slipshod administration, Justice Alpern is an advocate of improvement and modernization. Justice Alpern has the personal drive, the forward-looking attitudes and the legal acumen to make a valuable member of the state's highest bench. For these reasons we favor her election to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

FOR JUSTICE FOR ALL—VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 7th

Keep JUSTICE ANNE X. ALPERN on the SUPREME COURT BENCH

PENNSYLVANIA STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE 510 North Third Street Harrisburg, Pa.

Otis B. Morse, Chairman • Genevieve Blatt, Secretary • Louise M. John, Vice Chairman

WON'T SPEND MORE MONEY ON BIG BOMBERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration announced Friday night that the military buildup will give the nation "a nuclear capability several times" that of the Soviet Union, and thus the Pentagon will not spend extra millions ticketed by Congress for big bombers.

The decision not to use the \$780 million Congress voted for the bombers and for pushing work on aircraft of the future was made public by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He said he had President Kennedy's approval.

In announcing that the funds would be impounded, the Defense Department said: "The progress of the administration's accelerated defense buildup makes unnecessary the use of additional defense funds appropriated by the Congress above the amount requested by the administration."

45-PLANE WING

The Pentagon originally opposed buying more of the long-range B52 bombers and a speedup in development of the B70, designed to fly at 2,000 miles an hour.

But when the Berlin crisis developed, Congress not only approved all the additional funds Kennedy had requested but added more for another 45-plane wing of the B52s, plus money to speed development of other projects.

Since then the bomber program has been under study in the defense Department.

There had been rumors and hints that the Pentagon might reverse itself. But Friday's decision was foreshadowed even when Congress was considering the bill, McNamara let it be known that he was disinclined to spend the money.

The announcement not to spend the money ran into opposition from Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate military preparedness subcommittee, who led the floor fight for the funds. Stennis said Friday night in Jackson, Miss., that he is still convinced that "it will be an error not to proceed with the manned bomber program."

CONVICT TWO OF KILLING WOMEN

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Joseph W. Maxey and Loele Parks Jr. have been found guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of two socially prominent white women. The jury recommended a life imprisonment for the two Negro car washers.

A Union County Court jury of 9 men and 3 women returned the verdict Friday night after deliberating nearly 10 hours.

Maxey and Parks were accused of murdering Mrs. Eleanor Tyson, 50, of Plainfield and Mrs. Eleanor Ewell, 51, of Westfield last May 26. The women's bodies were found in a secluded field in Plainfield.

Mrs. Tyson had been strangled and Mrs. Ewell run over with her own car.

Judge Ervin S. Fulop said he would sentence Maxey and Parks Monday morning. Maxey, 23, is from Dunellen and Parks, also 23, is from Plainfield.

COUPLE WED IN

(Continued From Page 1)
tired in a dark pink chiffon gown with small puffed sleeves and street-length skirt, scooped neckline and satin cummerbund. She carried a front-line bouquet of mums and pompons and wore a headpiece to match. The attendant, Mrs. Henry Noel, McSherrystown, sister of the groom, wore a dark blue dress and carried flowers the same as the maid of honor.

RECEPTION IS HELD

The ringbearer was John Schilling, New Oxford R. 1, cousin of the bride. The flower girl, Bonnie Weaver, R. 5, niece of the groom, carried a basket of flowers matching those of the bride attendants.

The best man was John Legore, R. 5, brother of the groom. Philip Little and Bernard Long, R. 5, were the ushers.

A reception was held at St. Joseph's School Hall, Bonneauville. For her wedding trip of unannounced destination, the bride chose a green sheath dress with brown accessories. Upon return they will reside at the corner of Centennial Ave. and W. Hanover St., Hanover.

The bride is a 1960 graduate of Delone Catholic High School and is employed by E. J. J. Gobrecht, Hanover. The groom is also a 1960 graduate of the same school and is employed at Owens Electronics.

Red, U.S.

(Continued From Page 1)

into their tanks and waited, gunning their motors. But when it became apparent that the Red tanks were moving back instead of forward, a U.S. captain signaled for the engines to be switched off.

A large U.S. Army sedan carrying five uniformed Americans passed through the checkpoint into East Berlin soon after the Soviet tanks had departed.

DID NOT DETOUR

U.S. Army cars had been traveling back and forth from the Communist sector all night. But it marked the first time during that period in which they were spared the trouble of detouring around the Red armored vehicles.

The Soviet tank departure was preceded by a visit by a group of East German army officers to the border. The group included a full colonel, three lieutenant colonels, and several other officers who looked around and apparently were briefed by East German police.

The Soviet tanks apparently pulled back about a mile.

The movement came after a tear gas battle had flared up during the night between East and West German police.

German witnesses reported that 40 more Soviet tanks had moved into East Berlin before dawn to reinforce 30 Soviet tanks which rolled in Thursday night.

The tear gas exchange which punctuated the hazardous night vigil started with East Berlin police hurling more than 20 gas grenades at a West Berlin loudspeaker truck which was broadcasting to East Berliners.

West Berlin police retaliated by tossing more than 30 grenades back over the bristling Communist-erected border barrier. There were no reports of casualties.

Today's Pattern PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

This dashing, side-buttoned wrap is the season's most applauded casual! Sew it swiftly, sash it smartly with a quick tie—it has no waist seams. Choose cotton, surah, faille.

Printed Pattern 4776: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric. Send 50 cents (no stamps please) to:

PATTERN BUREAU
The Gettysburg Times
New York 11 N. Y.
Box 42, Old Chelsea Station
FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family, 35c.

U. S. WEATHER VARIES TODAY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

General cloudiness with scattered shower activity covered much of the country's midsection today, but the weather was mostly fair over the coastal areas.

A broad band of warm, moist air moved slowly eastward from the Midwest behind a cold front that brought freezing temperatures to much of the Eastern half of the country early Friday.

The warm air caused cloudy skies and showers from central Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley and northward to the Great Lakes. Shower activity was also reported in Kansas and Missouri and the interior sections of the Pacific Northwest quarter.

The cloudy blanket was expected to prevail over much of the same area during the day, with continued shower activity.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30			
8:00 Monitor, news...	8:00 News, National...	8:00 News, Ted Mal...	8:00 News, Ted Mal...
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Monday, October 30

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Tuesday, October 31

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1
Special Notices 3

PONY RACES Sunday, October 29, 2 p.m., near Abbottstown Fairgrounds at Twin Maples Raceway.

PUBLIC CARD party Friday, November 3, 8 p.m., at Arendtsville Fire House. Benefit fire company.

HAM SUPPER and bazaar table Saturday, November 4, Cash-town Fire Hall. By Mt. Calvary EUB Church. Serving from 4:30 to 7.

THE DISTELFINK, Rt. 15 north, Gettysburg, Pa. Bakery, restaurant and fruit markets are open every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday until 11 p.m.

OPEN WEEKENDS only beginning October 27, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. A & W Drive-in.

PUBLIC CARD party Monday evening, October 30, 8 p.m. in Xavier Hall. By PCBL. Nice prizes.

NOLAN ZIEGLER, mayor of Harrisburg, will be the guest teacher of Men's Bible Class at St. James Lutheran Sunday School, York St., Sunday, October 29, 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

BIG PARTY Monday, October 30, St. Joseph's School Hall, Bonneauville, 7:15 p.m. Benefit building fund.

SHOOTING MATCH postponed from October 14 to be held Friday evening, November 3, 8 p.m. at Hunterstown Gun Club. All welcome. Sponsored by Men's Democrat Club.

Restaurant and Food 4
Specials

Enjoy
A Delicious Sunday Dinner
at
THE AVENUE DINER
21 Steinwehr Ave. Gettysburg

11
Machinists [First Class]
and
Tool And Die Makers
on 45-hour
DAY SHIFT

Applicants must be capable of working to close tolerances. The jobs offer attractive plan of fringe benefits.

For an interview write:
THE PENNSYLVANIA TOOL & MFG. CO.
180 S. Hartman St.
York, Pa.

FRIED CHICKEN and waffles or fried country ham, Sunday specials at Lupp's Restaurant, Biglerville, Pa.

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL: Fried chicken, choice of 2 vegetables, salad, rolls, \$1.50. Monday's special: Spaghetti and meat balls. Sue's Diner, U.S. Rt. 15.

FRIED CHICKEN and waffles or country ham, Sunday specials at Lupp's Restaurant, Biglerville, Pa.

Restaurant and Food 4
Specials

HAMBURGERS, 15c, and pork barbecues, 20c, at Chris' Restaurant, Chambersburg St. Chris M. Angiolis, Proprietor.

TRY A good hoagie with a cold beer at Texas Lunch, 58 Chambersburg St.

THE ADAMS HOUSE
Breakfast—Lunch
Dinner

EDUCATIONAL

Schools and Instruction 7

BATON LESSONS by former head majorette, at your home, 75c an hour. Daily 5 to 7, Saturday, 9 to 6. For appointment call ED 4-5736.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 9

LADIES: EARN up to \$2 hour sewing babywear! No house selling! Send postcard to Cuties, Warsaw N-15, Indiana.

WANTED: WOMAN for regular work in men's store, must be able to sew. Apply Benn's Men's Shop, Lincoln Square.

WANTED: CAPABLE lady for care of two small children and housework while mother works at home, 5 days a week. Phone ED 4-5855.

Male Help Wanted 11

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY 1 married man for management trainee. Opportunity for future advancement. If you feel you are qualified call at Employment Office, 39 West St., 2:30 'til 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 31.

CARPENTERS to subcontract buildings. Semicompleted homes, outside complete, inside has single tongue and groove floor and partition studs only. Plenty of work year around. Work is in Hagerstown, Frederick and Gettysburg areas. Call York, Pa., 47-1945, or write P. O. Box 1484, York, Pa.

CABINET MAKERS AND MILLMEN
who can follow shop drawings. Apply at once

LEVY BROTHERS
2235 Sisson St. Baltimore, Md.
Phone 243-5465

hunger hurts... please care

\$1 Sends a Food Crusade Package

A cup of milk, a bowl of rice can be a feast to millions who have never known the luxury of a full stomach. You can bring them nourishment, new life and hope, by joining CARE's Food Crusade.

A dollar bill is all it takes to deliver a complete package. Contents are mainly donated by the U.S. Government under the food-for-peace program. But CARE adds items for nutritional balance, special country needs.

A message of friendship, including your name and address, accompanies every package. Recipients—in orphanages, refugee camps, hospitals, disaster areas, schools and poverty-stricken homes—will know that you and America care.

Your Dollars Help So Much
SEND WHAT YOU CAN NOW

Though Food Crusade packages may not be sent to specific individuals, you may select from the following destinations:

Afghanistan	Israel
Albania	Italy
Armenia	Jordan
Austria	Korea
Bulgaria	Pakistan
Czechoslovakia	Poland
Dominican Republic	Turkey
Ecuador	Vietnam
France	
Germany	
Greece	
Hong Kong	
India	
Indonesia	
Iran	
Japan	
Laos	
Malaysia	
Mexico	
Morocco	
Nepal	
Nicaragua	
Philippines	
Portugal	
Romania	
Saudi Arabia	
Spain	
Sri Lanka	
Sudan	
Syria	
Taiwan	
Tanzania	
Thailand	
Togo	
Tunisia	
Turkey	
Uganda	
Ukraine	
United States	
Vietnam	
Yemen	
Zambia	
Zimbabwe	

CARE Food Crusade
New York 16, N. Y., or your local CARE office

Here is \$..... to send food packages in my name.

(Name) _____

(Address) _____

(City) _____ (State) _____

Make checks out to CARE Inc.

FARM FRESH DAIRY FOODS

We Deliver Good Health to Your Door

You might almost say we're in business for your health... so basic to nutrition, so rich in energy-building proteins are our dairy products.

- Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
- Plain Homogenized Milk
- Cream Top Milk
- Chocolate Milk
- Buttermilk
- Butter
- Delicious Cottage Cheese
- Coffee Cream
- Whipping Cream
- Salad Sour Cream
- Fresh Orange Juice
- Our Own Delicious Ice Cream

Royal Dairy's Entire Operation Is Inspected and Approved by the U. S. Health Service

TRY ROYALE MILK... IT'S TOPS!

Delivered at Your Store or at Your Door!

ROYALE DAIRY
209 High Street Hanover, Pa.
Phone ME 7-5163 for Daily Delivery

NEW YORK (AP)—The hour that "disappeared" last April, if your community or state went on Daylight Saving Time, is returning to you at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Before going to bed tonight just turn the clock back one hour, and you'll awaken on Standard Time.

(Political Advertisement)

R. M. (Bill) STARRY
of Huntington Township
for
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
of Adams County

Member of American Legion
Your Vote and Influence
Will Be Greatly Appreciated
November 7, 1961

(Political Advertisement)

DANIEL J. WOLFF
for
Treasurer
of Adams County

Subject to the Decision
of Voters
at the General Election
Tuesday, November 7

Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Take The Labor Out Of Your Selling—Use The Want Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 11
EXPERIENCED MAN to work on dairy farm, capable of handling equipment. Write Box 59-J, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

DAILY MORNING newspaper carrier for Colt Park area. Must have bike. No collections. Apply Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods, Chambersburg St.

RELIABLE MAN to operate dairy farm near Hanover. Outside help available. Good house with conveniences and usual privileges. Glutman Farm, Codorus-Jefferson, Pa.

MEN for production line work in steel cabinet factory. Apply Lee Metal Products, Littlestown.

WANTED: CLERK, permanent employment. Apply in person. Bookmart.

PERSON, PART time, to write specifications. Require knowledge of building, heating, air conditioning, plumbing and electrical work. Write Box 57-G, c/o The Times.

HEAD BARTENDER

Apply in person

HOTEL GETTYSBURG

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER

for Evening newspaper delivery

NATURAL DAM RD. AND BARLOW AREA

This is a splendid opportunity for retired man or working person that is free after 3:30 or 4 p.m. Knowledge of R. 1 area helpful.

AUTOMOBILE EXPENSES

RATE FOR DELIVERIES

BONUS

If you feel you're interested in this opportunity, apply Donald Miller, Circulation Manager, Gettysburg Times. ED 4-1131.

Work Wanted 12

TYPING IN my home. Pickup and delivery. Phone ED 4-3559.

WILL DO ironing in my home. Reasonable. Phone ED 4-3554.

WILL DO ironing in my home; also keep children anytime, infants to 5 years. Dial 677-7820.

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home. Phone ED 4-6170 after 5 p.m.

IRONING WANTED. No pickup or delivery. Phone ED 4-1309.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Beauty Shops 16

FOR THAT drooping curl, make an appointment for one of Carle Richards Living Doll Permanents. Regularly \$10, now \$8.50, until November 15. Beauty by Rosalie, new location, 217 N. Stratton St. ED 4-3827 or 4-3804.

Building & Remodeling 17

GLENN E. Simpson Northern Home Sales. FHA approved. Estimates, terms. General contracting, residential and commercial. 1 mile north of Gettysburg on Rt. 15. ED 4-1929.

Excavating & Grading 21

COMPLETE EXCAVATING SERVICE. Free Estimates. C. E. WILLIAMS' SONS. 137 Baltimore St. ED 4-3511.

Heating, Plumbing and Cooling 22

BOILER AND furnace repair, electrical wiring. Glenn E. Simpson, contractor, Abbottstown. East Berlin 259-2173.

PUMP SERVICE AND REPAIRS

We service and repair Myers, Deming, Goulds, McDonnell and other makes. Don't wait for a water system breakdown, have your system checked now. Call J. E. McDANELL & SON. ED 4-1317.

Painting & Decorating 27

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING. Floor Sanding - Refinishing. EARL STEINOUR AND SON. Call ED 4-1551.

Photographic Services 29

YES! We still have Tiny Tot special rates at Ziegler Studio, 69 W. Middle St. 25% discount from our regular portrait prices. Phone ED 4-1311 for appointment now.

HEIRLOOM PHOTOS

restored to their original likeness. Makes a swell Christmas gift when placed in our gold oval frames. Bring your old family portraits in to the studio. Lane Studio, 34 York St.

Rugs and Furniture 31

CUSTOM FURNITURE REFINISHING. Lacquer, varnish, other finishes applied in our new paint shop. EAST END PLANING MILL. E. Middle St. ED 4-3617.

Special Services 33

SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shearer & Son. Call ED 4-4811 or 4-3565. Gettysburg R. 4.

WELDING SHOP

portable acetylene and electric. Reasonable rates. B & B Welding, R. 1, Biglerville (Wenksville). Call 677-7985 or 677-8650.

MERCHANDISE

Building Supplies 40

ARENDSVILLE PLANING MILL. Aluminum Storm Windows 3-track tilt \$13.50 each—6 or more. Also Porch Enclosures. CALL BIGLERVILLE 677-7218. Open 7 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. Saturdays 7 a.m. 'til 11:30 a.m. 4-2997.

Clothing and Footwear 41

LADY'S FUR coat, size 18, like new, \$75. Phone EDgewood 4-2997.

LADY'S TOPPER, size 16; girl's winter coat, size 12. Phone ED 4-3623.

Fuel 44

TEXACO FUEL OIL. Complete burner services. Walter and Lady, Inc., Biglerville, 677-8191. Featuring a complete line of Texaco products.

Home Improvements 45

WALLPAPER AND matching fabrics, 10,000 shades of paint made to match while you watch. MacDonald Company, 22 Baltimore St., Gettysburg.

COPPER TUBING and fittings for oil and water. Zerling's Hardware, Littlestown and Gettysburg.

SAVE UP TO 30% in fuel cost. Novent gas heater. Town & Country Gas Service, Biglerville Rd. Call ED 4-1516.

PICTURE WINDOW, 24 lite bow colonial style, regularly \$94.59, special cash and carry close-out \$49. Gettysburg Building Supply, S. Franklin St. ED 4-3107.

Household Goods 47

SPECIAL PURCHASE: New shipment 9 x 12 linoleum just arrived. Regularly \$7.95, special \$5.00. Gettysburg Furniture Center, Shopping Center.

3-PIECE LIVING room suite, in very good condition, \$75. Littlestown 359-5812.

SHEALER'S FURNITURE STORE. New and used furniture. Rear 448 W. Middle St. Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 4-1630.

2 USED chest-type freezers, 6 and 18 cubic feet; also 2 used automatic washers and 2 automatic dryers, completely guaranteed. Ditzler's Furniture, York Springs.

THE BEST for less in used furniture and appliances. Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield Rd.

Brand New **GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER**. Plugs in like a toaster \$99.95. Pay only \$8.84 per month. N. O. SIXEAS FURNITURE.

STUDIO COUCH for sale, good condition. Phone Biglerville 677-8451.

BANKRUPTCY SALE: We bought 27 bedroom suites from an upstate store which went bankrupt. Here is your chance to save up to 40%. Get yours now. No down payment. Community House Furniture, Littlestown and Taneytown.

THREE STOVES; two oil burners, one enameled range. Phone Mt. Holly, HU 6-3464.

KELVINATOR CLOTHES dryers. A terrific buy now at Weishaar Bros., Baltimore St. No more blue Mondays.

MARBLE-TOP TABLES, ash trays, lamps and desk ornaments delivered before Christmas. Garretson Tile Company, ED 4-4617.

Trees, Plants, Flowers 48

LANDSCAPE YOUR home by choice, not by chance. See the choice at our nursery. Lincolnway Nursery, Cashtown.

Machinery and Tools 51

NEW AND used snow blower, Wheel Horse tractor snow blades and snow blower, Wagner Little Giant with snow blades and snow blower. Shearer's Motor Clinic, N. Stratton St.

Miscellaneous 52

275-GALLON FUEL oil tanks, special price. J. C. Hartman and Sons, 246 Baltimore St.

TO CLEAN carpets better we'll loan a Blue Lustre carpet shampooer free with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Redding's Store.

CITIZEN BAND transceivers. 2-wired Knight C-27. Channel 10-12 working order. For sale reasonable. Call Miller's Service Station, Emmitsburg, Md., Hillcrest 7-4772.

Musical Instruments 53

SECOND-HAND CLARINET, excellent condition. Phone ED 4-3197, or apply 534 W. Middle St.

Pets and Supplies 56

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, female, 9 months old, AKC registered, affectionate with children, \$75. Call HI 7-2280.

DALMATIANS, 9 weeks. Registered. AKC. Paul Topper, top Mt. Newman, U.S. 30 near Kane's Service Station.

Specials at Stores 57

HANOVER MATERNITY Shop. Maternity dresses, sportswear, lingerie. 41 Frederick St.

WEBER'S ART Supplies: Paints, brushes, canvas boards. Hartman's Hobby House, Lincoln Square.

CHRISTMAS CARD special. Your favorite photograph on a greeting card. 25 for \$1.98, 50 for \$3.59, 100 for \$6.50 at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., opposite Keller's Esso Service.

MERCHANDISE

Specials at Stores 57

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and invitations, greeting cards for all occasions. Bookmart. Open to 9 p.m.

BUXTON WALLETS. Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

Sporting Goods 58

HUNTERS. Big savings on ammunition. All gauges and loads, \$2.00 up. WESTERN AUTO. 28 York St.

STEVENS 16 gauge double barrel shotgun, hammerless action, good as new. 642-8933.

Hunting Specials: Rubber

insulated boots and 4 and 5-buckle arctic, engineer boots, all kinds rubber footwear and shoe. Eli Lock Shoe Store and Shoe Repair, 42 York St., Gettysburg.

Toys 60

LAYAWAY NOW. Complete line of toys and gifts. Jacoby's Gift Shop. We give S&H Green Stamps.

TOYS TOYS TOYS. Christmas lay away now. GILBERT'S HOBBY SHOP. 230 Steinwehr Ave. ED 4-5715.

Wanted to Buy 61

WANTED: ADULT dogs, puppies and other animals suitable for pets. Charles E. Myers Jr., Littlestown R. 2, 359-4365.

WANTED: POPLAR veneer logs, top prices paid, cash upon delivery. Call or write, Woody Veneer and Lumber Company, Glen Rock, Pa. Phone 3306 for specifications.

WANTED: OLD coins, highest prices for all kinds of old coins; also, old and rare books. George W. Olinger, Numismatist-Bibliophile, 137 Washington St.

WANTED: BOY'S 26-inch bicycle in good condition. Phone ED 4-2293 after 5 p.m.

FARM AND GARDEN

Implements 64

Attention "Case" Users. Special prices on: 411-B Case wheel tractor 310-C Case crawler 376-122 Offset disc harrow M-34 mounted plow.

Adams County Fruit Packing & Distributing Co., Inc. Biglerville, Pa.

Ford Tractor and Implement Sales and Service.

NEW AND USED FARM IMPLEMENTS. New Allis-Chalmers D17 tractor 10-foot Allis-Chalmers disc harrow Remington Chain Saws.

L. W. & M. S. KLEINFELTER. Biglerville, Pa. Dial 677-8411.

'50 F8 Ford tractor; 22-foot trailer; wood tractor. Marlin Showers, R. 1, Aspers.

USED TRACTORS

This week's specials: 1 IHC Model M with manure loader. 1 Oliver 70 (tires like new) 1 Ferguson TO-30. O. C. RICE & SON. Opposite the high school Biglerville, Pa.

Livestock and Supplies 66

6 BRED Holstein heifers. Phone 677-8887 after 7 p.m.

2 GOOD registered Guernsey cows, will freshen December. William Hall, 1 mile north of Gettysburg on Rt. 15.

Miscellaneous 68

FARMERS. Up to 50% savings on your fire insurance. For information without obligation, call Sites' Insurance Agency, Fairfield 642-8424.

Poultry and Supplies 69

100 DEKALB pullets, 9 months old. Phone ED 4-1361.

Products and Supplies 70

SEED WHEAT: Certified Redcoat and certified Pennell. Charles W. King, 528-4589, York Springs.

NO MORE STOPPING DO ALL YOUR SHOPPING at STRAUSBAUGH'S FRUIT BOWL Rt. 30. Lincolnway East.

Best variety of apples. Ornamental gourds - pumpkins. Indian corn - Sweet cider. Homemade apple butter. Western beef. Home-cured hams and bacon. Fresh oysters and groceries.

PEACHES, FRESH picked; apples, all varieties; plums, pears, tomatoes, peppers and new turnips. Straley's Fruit Market, phone ED 4-5884.

STAYMAN WINESAP, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty apples; sweet cider. Boyer's Nursery & Orchards, R. 2, Biglerville. Phone 677-8558.

CERTIFIED SEED Wheat, Grass seeds, fertilizer. Adams County Farm Bureau, Gettysburg.

DELICIOUS APPLES

For pies or eating. SUMMER RAMBO - GOLDEN DELICIOUS - RED DELICIOUS SMOKEHOUSE - JONATHAN MCINTOSH - CORTLAND SWEET PARADISE. Dried Apple Snitz. Homemade Apple Butter. Sweet Cider by glass, gallon or barrel. Pumpkins for Jack-O'-Lanterns. Pumpkins for Pies. Potatoes.

SANDOE'S FRUIT MARKET.

FARM AND GARDEN

Products and Supplies 70

CLEANED RYE, Carson Lamberon, New Oxford R. 1. Phone Madison 4-6456.

STAYMAN AND Rome apples, \$2 a bushel; turnips, pull your own, \$1 per bushel. Charles O. Cullison, Biglerville 677-7350.

STAYMAN WINESAP, Rome Beauty, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious apples. Sales 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Va. Mills Fruit Farm, A. W. Geigley, Proprietor, Fairfield, Pa. Call 642-8619.

Wanted to Buy 71

WE'RE in the market for good milling wheat. Table Rock Mill. Call 677-7817.

WANTED: LEGHORN fowl, highest cash prices. G. W. Brown, New Oxford, Madison 4-6516.

WANTED: GOOD mixed hay, Call Garland W. Baker, ED 4-4778.

RENTALS

Apartments Furnished 75

10 NEWLY built and furnished apartments for rent. Apply E. L. Smith Garage.

Apartments Unfurnished 76

4 ROOMS and bath apartment, newly decorated. Apply Pitzer's Men's Wear.

3-ROOM APARTMENT with garage and enclosed porch, gas stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone ED 4-1059.

2 BEDROOMS, second floor, heat furnished, 100 York St. Call Aero Oil Company, ED 4-2164.

2ND - FLOOR APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, \$40 per month. Adults only. Write Box 61-L, c/o The Times.

FIRST-FLOOR APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, yard and porch, electricity or gas. No pets. Dial 677-8229.

CENTER OF town, second floor, 3 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator. Adults only. ED 4-4326.

SECOND FLOOR, 5 rooms, fireplace, porches, garage, heat and hot water furnished. Centrally located. Adults, \$80. ED 4-5766.

APARTMENT in Arendtsville, 4 rooms and bath, heat, hot and cold water, gas stove furnished. Call 677-8767.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Lincoln Square, and 1-room apartment. Apply N. A. Meligakes.

5-ROOM APARTMENT, 3rd floor, 167 E. Middle St., Tipton Apts. \$75 a month. Adults only. Phone ED 4-4548.

NEW 5-ROOM apartment in Bendersville. Call Biglerville 677-7875 after 6 p.m.

Business Properties 77

FOR RENT: Warehouse, center of town, approximately 16,000 square feet. J. E. Codori.

STOREROOM, 118 Baltimore St. Possession November 1. Phone ED 4-6129.

Houses for Rent 80

RECENTLY RENOVATED 6-room home, all conveniences, gas heat. Located at 224 Baltimore St. Call ED 4-5140.

SALE OR RENT: 7-room brick house, 5 miles out, \$100 per month. ED 4-1713.

Houses for Rent 80

8-ROOM HOME in Gettysburg, 5-room and bath home 2 miles from Gettysburg. L. D. Plank, Gettysburg R. 1.

NEW 6-ROOM home, 6 miles out of town. Possession December 1. Phone ED 4-4181.

Miscellaneous 82

TRAILERS and trailer spaces for rent. Apply E. L. Smith Garage, or phone ED 4-1819.

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Gettysburg Trailer Court. Call Mr. Bream, ED 4-4692.

FURNISHED HOUSE trailer for rent. Phone ED 4-1677.

Rooms 85

FURNISHED BEDROOM, man preferred. Apply 38 N. Franklin St.

REAL ESTATE

Agents—Brokers 90

WM. A. BIGHAM 121 Buford Ave. ED 4-3817. Real Estate and Insurance.

For Real Estate See WEST'S. J. C. Bream, WEST. ED 4-1824.

IF IT'S REAL ESTATE SEE Lee M. Hartman. 56 Hanover St. Phone ED 4-1713.

HARRY D. RIDINGER Real Estate and Insurance. Carlisle St. ED 4-2213.

Business and Income 91

2-STORY BUILDING 400 square feet floor space. First floor at loading platform height. Water, sewer, natural gas in building. Suitable for light manufacturing, distributing business. Apply Box 51-A, c/o The Times.

Farms for Sale 92

21 ACRES near Idaville. Good 7-room frame house, good out-buildings. Priced reasonably including equipment. \$9,000. Call Reinhart, Dillsburg 6181, East Berlin 259-2327.

Houses for Sale 93

NEW 7-ROOM brick house, all conveniences, south end High St., Biglerville, Pa. Priced to sell. Call for appointment. C. F. Ditzler. Phone 528-4141 York Springs.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 93

MODERN HOME located at Marsh Creek Heights, all conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. Possession immediately. Write letter to Box 37-M, c/o The Times.

4-APARTMENT HOUSE recently remodeled, all new equipment installed. Good location. Dial 677-8087.

HOUSE in Biglerville, 6 rooms and bath, recently remodeled, gas heat, sewer line in, \$7,200. Call 677-7736.

NO DOWN payment to

Let's Look At The Record

AMERICAN WILD WOODS
Judge Picks All-American Wilderness
Justice Douglas Loves North Country

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D.
President, Wisconsin State
College, Superior

DOUGLAS is a good, old Scotch name that seems to inspire its owners to authorship.

In addition to Marjory Stoneman Douglas and Theodore Wayland Douglas, professional fiction writers of long standing, we have Paul E. Douglas, the senator, and wife, Emily Taft Douglas, both of whom have found time in busy lives to write books.

Lloyd V. Douglas and Oscar B. Douglas are educators with tomes to their credit. Add an "s" to the name and we find ourselves confronted by Earl R. Douglass and four or five other authors, educators and clergymen who have added to their eminence through authorship.

But the thoroughly intellectually and literarily ambidextrous Douglas is William O. Douglas, associate justice of the Supreme Court. As a law professor at Columbia, he prepared the usual, professorial case books. From the New Deal bureaucracy of FDR, he graduated to the Supreme bench, 1939.

In recent years he has acquired additional fame from such non-legal titles as "Men and Mountains," 1950; "Strange Lands and Friendly People," 1951; "Beyond the High Himalayas," 1952; "North from Malaya," 1953; "Russian Journey," 1956; "Exploring the Himalayas," 1958, and "West of the Indus," 1958.

Even with this writing and essential travel, accompanied by mountain climbing and rambles in wilderness places, the justice has found time in Supreme Court vacations to edit a thoroughly readable "Almanac of Liberty."

1954, and to write "We the Judges," 1955.

IN A VOLUME that appears in the book stalls this week, Justice Douglas returns again to his beloved mountains, lakes and forests. But he does manage to stay within the United States. "My Wilderness: East to Katahdin" (Doubleday, \$4.95) is a successor volume to last year's "My Wilderness: The Pacific Coast."

EACH CHAPTER of "East to Katahdin" is an essay nostalgically extolling the virtues of a specific, wild area and bemoaning the ravages of predatory man. The chosen wildernesses range from Baboquivari, on the Arizona-Mexican border, to Katahdin, at the northernmost tip of Maine. There is a major pause at the Basswood chain of lakes and portages north of Ely, in Minnesota's wild, unspoiled Arrowhead country.

The wilderness closest to his office, of course, is the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, which parallels the Potomac as it tumbles eastward through the mountain gorges and water gaps to the Tidewater.

Indeed, the Atlantic seaboard press has given the justice more than passing publicity for his annual spring hikes along the canal's old, deserted tow-paths. On one occasion, he was joined by 30 or 40 associated dignitaries who made the long trudge through the brambles in a spirit of protest against a super-highway project that would completely destroy the old and storied locks, with their stone, toll houses. Thus far, the opinions of the judge have prevailed with reference to the



Former President Eisenhower Friday afternoon was awarded a plaque in recognition of his part in initiating the "People-To-People Peace Program," an organization composed of service organizations throughout the United States. Eisenhower last week was named by President Kennedy as chairman of the board of directors for the organization. At the presentation were, front row, left to right: Mrs. Helen Solon, of the Zonta International; Mrs. Helen Hoffman, Pilot International; Gen. Eisenhower; Clinton Harris (youth in center); Dr. Walter A. Reiling, Optimist; John Stikley, Lions; back row, Luther Medlin, Civitan; William Bell, Saratoma; Miss Dorale Allen, Quota; Miss Sara McCure, Dale Carnegie Alumni; Mrs. Reiling; George Harris, Ruritan, and (partially hidden) Mrs. Edna Nick, Soroptimist.

Fight Over Food Ends In Slaying

ST. MARYS, Pa. (AP)—Police say a fight over food service at a nearby inn ended in the fatal shooting of a 26-year-old St. Marys man.

Ronald Green was killed early Friday at an inn operated by Louis M. Neubert, 38. Police are holding Neubert in the Elk County Jail at Ridgway pending a hearing Monday.

Police said Green and four friends entered Neubert's establishment at about 2 a.m. and demanded food and drink. Neubert refused saying he had closed for the night. Police said a fight ensued and Neubert grabbed a pistol.

canal.

IT HAS BEEN the privilege of this reviewer to visit but three of these wildernesses that still defy Nature's greatest predators — men. The justice's nostalgic memories of these areas naturally create similar thoughts in the mind of the reader.

The best case presented against the ravages of men is in the Wind River region in Wyoming. His honor sadly sees the disappearance of mountain sheep, the wanton killing of coyotes with poisoned meat dropped from airplanes, the vanishing of bird life, as being due to the avarice of ranchers and a blind Federal bureaucracy.

With reference to northern Minnesota, he files no major complaint. The fish in the great, northern lakes are being preserved, thanks to an executive order by President Truman prohibiting the use of small, amphibious airplanes to serve parties of hunters and fishermen.

The justice obviously has the philosophy that if a man is willing to paddle a canoe, trudge, and portage, he has rights to being a predator to the exclusion of those who would do it the easy way. In other words, the justice is fond of hiking as well as hunting and fishing.

A BOOK also released this month is a biography of South Carolina's Senator Olin D. Johnston ("The Senator for the South," by John E. Huss, Doubleday, \$4.95). Oddly enough, the closing chapter of this rather interesting and well written biography bears the caption, "Our Sociological Supreme Court." The burden of that chapter holds that often the majority of the Court concerns itself too much with what the laws enacted by Congress ought to be rather than what they actually are.

Without getting into any argument and the merits and demerits of the Supreme Court, it is here enough to say that this volume and earlier literary writings plead Justice Douglas's being guilty as charged.

All legal polemics aside, however, this is still a splendid book, with a literary charm that also pleads a case. It further reveals the human side of a personality that otherwise would quickly grow cold and formal under the austere robes of the highest court.

Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN—The membership of the Ocker-Snyder American Legion Post is 122 it was announced at a meeting Thursday evening. Two new members, John W. Spalding and Charles Marker were enrolled, and Ralph V. Bowers was reinstated.

Commander Claude E. Snyder, who presided, urged members to attend the annual Veterans Day service November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Redeemers' United Church of Christ. The guest speaker will be Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, Reading, a former pastor of Redeemer's Church and former chaplain of the post.

Ralph R. Ruggles presented past commander pins to Beaven F. Hanlon and Donald L. Buford. Albert E. Boyd gave a progress report on the annual Thanksgiving fund raising project which concludes on November 18. Approximately 50 were in attendance. A shrimp feed followed the business meeting.

The next meeting will be held November 9 at 8 p.m. and a meeting of the executive committee will precede the session at 7 p.m. Beaven Hanlon and Norman Sentz comprise the social committee for the next meeting.

Twenty-six members and guests of the Senior Choir of Redeemer's United Church of Christ attended the production of "Father of the Bride" at the Allenberry Playhouse, near Bolling Springs Thursday evening.

The October meeting of the Young Men's Bible Class of Redeemer's Church was held Wednesday evening at the church. Two films on trucking were shown: The business was in charge of Atlee F. Rebert, president. It was decided to sell holiday candy again this year and to assist with the congregational yuletide fair November 30 and December 1. Refreshments were served. The class will meet again November 29.

The annual Halloween party for Cub Pack 84 will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Littlestown Fish and Game Clubhouse, near town. Costume prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. There will be awards and graduation ceremonies. New boys will be received into membership. Each den is responsible for a jack-o-lantern for decoration.

Mrs. Harry T. Harner, Mrs. Holman L. Sell, Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, Mrs. Walter Shriver, Mrs. Emory H. Snyder and Miss Edna Basehoar, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, attended the final convention prior to the merger of the West Pennsylvania Conference of the United Lutheran Church Women in Greencastle on Thursday.

The first meeting of the new Brownie troop being formed in the community will be held after school on Monday in the engine house. Twenty-two Second Graders have registered for the troop, and others desiring to join may register on Monday.

The famous Liberty Bell was cracked while tolling for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

CLYDE A. ALLISON



FOR
TREASURER
OF
ADAMS COUNTY

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated at the General Election, Tuesday, November 7.

Needlecraft



7295
by Alice Brooks

Choose your "pet" colors for house-and-farm pets — simple enough for a child to embroider.

Perky puppy and riotous rooster — entertaining motifs for towels, scarf ends, corners of cloth. Pattern 7295: four groups of motifs each 8 x 11 inches.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for last-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, care of The Gettysburg Times, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea, Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, pattern number.

NEVER-BEFORE VALUE! 200 yes, 200 designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt in our new 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — ready now! See Beautiful Bulkies in a complete fashion section plus bedspreads, linens, toys, afghans, slipcovers plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c now!

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East Berlin

MRS. JANE MILLER
Phone 259-2566

EAST BERLIN — Mrs. Earl Diely, R. 2, spoke at the recent meeting of the Garden Club of New Oxford. She showed and explained different samples of oriental weaving, Mexican and modern American.

The East Berlin Lions Club inducted five new members at its meeting this week in Lau's Restaurant. Zone Chairman Harry Sumpman, of the Thomasville Club, was in charge. They are: Sam Oberlander, Ben Nell, Wayne Lau, Paul Wolf and Merle Laird. Attendance awards were presented to Charles Spangler, Robert Gregory, Sherman Krall, Wayne Lau, Alfred Billet and Paul Lerew. A film on Beacon Lodge Camp for the Blind was shown. The club made plans for a public pancake breakfast to be served at Lau's Restaurant December 2 from 7 a.m. until noon. The proceeds will be given to the Beacon Lodge. Adult tickets are \$1 and children 65 cents.

Mrs. Paul Lerew Jr., Mrs. Robert Gregory and Mrs. Mervin Jacobs attended the state PTA convention at Allentown Tuesday.

The following awards were made at the pack meeting Halloween party of the Cub Scouts Wednesday evening: Lion patch, Donald Moul; bear patch, Terry Becker and Jeffery Innerst; denner patch, Frank Chronister Jr. Prizes awarded in connection with masked Halloweeners were: Most comical, Max Emig; ugliest, Archie Hoke; most original, Richard Corwin; most gruesome, Terry Becker, and prettiest, Carl Becker. Game prizes were won by Leon Livingston, Jeffery Innerst, Max Emig and Paul Grim.

A Halloween party will be given for the Primary Department of Zwingle Sunday School November 3 in the church social room from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The real estate of Mrs. Ruth E. Moul, Water St., was purchased at public sale Saturday by Emory Moul, Hottzschwamm, for \$9,400.

Seventeen persons attended a Halloween party held recently by the Gleaner's Class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgard, R. 1. Prizes were awarded as follows: Prettiest, Mrs. John Wisler and Mrs. Luther Smith; ugliest, Mrs. Pauline Kunkel; funniest, Miss Grace Stambaugh, and last guessed, Miss Mary Myers. The judges were Mrs. Ira Lobaugh, Mrs. William Eisenhart and Mrs. John Phillips. The losing side of the recent apron contest served the refreshments. Plans were completed for the class banquet to be held in the church annex at 6:30 o'clock, November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lerew, Jacobs St., attended the recent reunion of No. 3999 Quartermasters Corps in Reading. Mr. Lerew served in this company during World War II.

Mrs. Elmer Miller Jr. and children visited recently with Miss Maude Ruby and Mrs. William Morgan and sons, Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs and Mrs. Katie Slithour, R. 2, were recent visitors of Mrs. Annie Grace Jacobs, near Philadelphia.

A birthday supper was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooley, W. King St., in honor of the fifth birthday of their grandson, Ronald Myers, Red Lion. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Mummert and children, New Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Myers and children, Red Lion.

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Warren Chevrolet Sales

W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1320

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

7:00—News
7:05—Hawaii Calls
7:30—News
7:35—Pregame Show
7:55—Warmup
8:00—Football: Biglerville vs. Scotland
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
12:05—Sign Off

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00—News
8:05—Music Sunday Side Up
8:30—News
8:35—Music Sunday Side Up
9:00—Wings Of Healing
9:30—News
9:35—Back To God
10:00—Radio Bible Class
10:30—Interlude
10:45—Christ Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Robert W. Koons
11:45—Mantovani Serenade
12:00—News
12:15—Army Bandstand
12:30—News
12:35—Sunday Quarterback (Complete football review)

1:00—News
1:05—Sunday Show
1:30—News
2:00—Sunday Show
2:30—News
2:35—Sunday Show
3:00—News
3:05—What's the Issue?
3:30—News
3:35—Partners in Defense
4:00—News
4:05—Sunday Show, Part Two
4:30—News
4:35—Sunday Show, Part Two
5:00—News
5:05—Sunday News
5:30—News
5:35—Sunday News
6:00—News
6:15—Serenade in Blue
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—News
7:05—Evening Overtures
7:30—News
7:35—Reporters Roundup
8:00—News
8:05—Sunday Music Hall
8:30—Sports
8:35—Sunday Music Hall
9:00—News
9:05—U.N. Around The World
9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:45—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:35—Morning Show
7:00—News

7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—News — Martin Optical
8:05—Local News — The First National Bank
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Sports
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—Morning Devotions
Rev. Donald Tresse
Gettysburg Methodist
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—News
9:35—Music in the Morning
10:00—News
10:15—Music in the Morning
10:30—News
10:35—Music in the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Quiz Time
11:30—News
11:35—Farm Journal
11:45—Farm Representative
News Thirty
12:00—News — R. W. Wentz
12:05—Regional News
12:15—Weather — Commentary
12:20—Sports
12:25—Market Reports

12:30—News
12:35—1320 Matinee
1:00—News
1:15—1320 Matinee
1:30—News
1:35—1320 Matinee
2:00—News
2:05—1320 Matinee
2:30—News
2:35—Just Music
3:00—News
3:15—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—News
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
4:00—News
4:05—Traffic Time
4:30—News
4:35—Traffic Time
5:00—News
5:05—Traffic Time
5:15—Spotlight on Sports
5:30—Stern
5:35—Traffic Time
5:45—Report from Wall Street
5:55—Take Five
6:00—News
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Men and Molecules
7:30—News
7:35—Northwestern Reviewing Stand
8:00—News
8:05—World Today
8:30—Sports
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—News
9:05—U.N. Today
9:15—Serenade in the Night
9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—News

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1959 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8, straight shift, R&H, with 2,700 miles \$695
1960 Renault 4-dr. Sedan \$1,895
1960 Plymouth Belvedere 2-dr. Hardtop, R&H \$1,895
1960 Oldsmobile "88" 4-dr. Sedan, R&H \$2,195
1960 Ford 9-passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon, Full Power, R&H \$2,395
1960 Ford Fairlane 500 V-8, 2-door, Fordomatic, R&H \$1,895
1960 Falcon 2-dr. \$1,495
1960 Corvair C700, 4-dr. Sedan, Powerglide, R&H \$1,595
1957 Dodge 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, Powerflite \$895
1957 Buick Super 4-door Hardtop, Full Power, R&H \$1,495
1957 Plymouth 4-door Savoy V-8, Powerflite and Heater \$895
1956 Oldsmobile Super "88" Convertible, R&H, Full Power \$995
1955 Hudson Hornet Sedan, R&H \$195
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 6-cylinder, 4-dr. Station Wagon, R&H \$895
1955 Pontiac Star Chief 2-dr. Hardtop, Full Power, R&H \$795
1954 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan, R&H \$495

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1958 Ford Station Wagon, R. & H. 895
1955 Buick 4-Dr., R. & H. 495
1953 Cadillac Sedan 295

Many More to Pick From

1961 Oldsmobile Starfire convertible
1961 Oldsmobile Super 88 Cpe.
1961 Oldsmobile 98 Sdn.
1961 Cadillac Coupe
1961 Cadillac Convertible
1961 Oldsmobile Super 88 Sdn.
1960 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, air conditioning
1960 Pontiac cpe., power
1960 Oldsmobile Super 88
1960 Holiday Sedan
1960 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr.
1960 Ford Galaxie sdn.
1960 Valiant Station Wagon, 4 passenger
1960 Oldsmobile 88 Cpe.
1959 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr.
1959 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille
1959 Rambler Station Wagon
1959 Chevrolet 4-dr., power
1958 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille
1958 Ford Station Wagon
1958 Oldsmobile Holiday Sdn.
1958 Chevrolet 6, 2-dr.

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No One Is Born With A Nose For News Says Chet

No one is born with a "nose for news." So says Chet Huntley, the New York half of the Huntley-Brinkley Report on NBC-TV Monday through Friday nights.

"A news sense is something that is developed the same as anything else that must be learned," says Huntley. "No education is ever complete when it comes to human behavior. It is possible to learn more and more about the behavior of human beings when you see some bit of activity which has a logical motive. If you pursue this train of events, you will come up with some startling discoveries."

BEHAVIOR OF HUMANS

Huntley contends that news is concerned with the behavior of human beings apart from some natural behavior such as hurricanes and earthquakes. He deplores the fact that the majority of news is concerned with what is only unnatural behavior, such as a murder. He would like to see news made out of more positive incidents such as a helping hand, which usually gets lost in the shuffle. He says though, the public taste for such things would have to demonstrate itself and the newsman would have to put in a lot of work to make exciting copy out of it.

FRED COE, a veteran of 15 years in showbusiness, will produce "Theater '62," a series of eight full-hour color dramatizations of celebrated David O. Selznick screen classics for NBC-TV this season. The series, which will originate in New York, starts this month and runs through May of 1962.

Fred Coe is identified with some of the medium's greatest triumphs — Paddy Chayefsky's "Marty," the first colorcast of "Peter Pan" and "Philco Television Playhouse." He is credited with developing such noted writers as Chayefsky, Ted Mosel, David Shaw and Sumner Locke Elliot.

THE STAGE is far easier for an actor than motion pictures and television, in the opinion of James McCallion, who appears as the family handyman in "National Velvet."

"Although acting is acting, whether it's on the stage or before the cameras," the veteran stage and screen star said, "an actor must adjust his technique to fit whatever medium he's performing in."

McCallion explained that in acting for the stage, a performer has the distinct advantage of continuity not found in film work.

"In films," he said, "the story is shot out of context. We might be dying on a battlefield in one scene, graduating from high school in the next—all within one

hour's filming. Especially in television is the contrast and challenge more evident. You must learn to turn on and off every emotion much like you would turn a water faucet on and off. You just don't have the time nor the advantage of continuity to build to a climax such as you enjoy on the stage."

As for acting in television, McCallion said, "It is almost like acting in a telephone booth, but it is the greatest and most rewarding proving ground you can find for your talent. In no other medium of the acting profession can an actor realize his fullest capabilities and enjoy such a variety of roles."

IT'S INTERESTING to note the background of the men who write scripts for "Lawman," Sunday night western on ABC-TV. One of them, Walter Wagner, used to be a feature writer for the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, was press representative for anti-communist Radio Free Europe for five years in Munich, Germany, worked for Newsweek Magazine and finally landed a job as staff writer on Art Linkletter's "House Party" shows.

JOHN ASHLEY, who co-stars with Brian Kelly in the new adventure series, "Straightaway," began his career in Hollywood as a part-time actor and a full-time soldier.

Ashley had been in movieland less than a month when he received his "greetings" from Uncle Sam. But during that brief period he managed to make such a strong impression on the head of American-International Pictures Corp. that he was handed a five-picture contract on the eve of his departure for a west coast induction center.

As luck — and John Ashley — would have it, he was stationed at The Presidio in San Francisco, following his basic training. The producer, who specializes in short shooting schedules, flew him back to Hollywood on his first Army furlough for the starring role in a teen-age film titled "Dragstrip Girl."

After a hectic two weeks work, the picture was finished and Ashley was rushed to the airport, still in grease paint. Two subsequent furloughs resulted in two more pictures to his credit and paved the way for him to resume his acting career, full-time, when he returned to civilian life.

Barry Sullivan of "Tall Man" observes that you wouldn't worry about what people think if you knew how seldom they did!

Peggie Castle of "Lawman" quips that in some marriages problems are relative.

MARGIE: No Machine Guns Used In New Series About The "Twenties"

The roar of the 20's is seen and heard weekly on television—generally to that tune of chattering machine guns and the squealing tires of bullet-proof sedans. If current TV programs are any indication of how the people lived in that purple period, it's amazing that anyone survived.

But there was more to the 20's than gangland wars and bathtub gin. People not only survived — they had fun while doing it.

The zany, wacky and zestful side of our most celebrated decade is the domain of "Margie," a new half-hour comedy that can be seen Thursday nights, ABC-TV.

Each week "Margie" centers

ner Klein nods in agreement. "We want to entertain people and make them laugh. It's that simple. We see this series as purely a comedy, and it will rise or fall on that basis."

Although the 20's serve as a background for the series, the stories and situations are not 100 per cent orientated towards specific problems of the period. Instead "Margie" becomes involved in emotional problems typical of teen-agers everywhere and in every era.

"Margie" was originally a movie starring Jeanne Crain. However, the TV version bears little resemblance to the film.

"The movie 'Margie' was quite

that are amazingly-free of traffic congestion.

"We think we have captured the 20's in our sets," Goodman beams. "Anybody who lived through that era in a small town is going to take a good look at them and say 'Yep. That's how it was.'"

As for the cast of "Margie," Klein says, "They are so wrapped up in the roles — so delighted with them — that I think they all actually believe they are the 'Clayton' family."

Miss Pepper is particularly delighted with her role because as she puts it, "I can kick up my heels." A veteran of numerous TV appearances, particularly in



MEET MARGIE—Cute Cynthia Pepper, tagged for stardom by 20th Century-Fox, portrays a 1920 teen-ager in the title role of "Margie," a new half hour comedy series.

around "Margie Clayton," a teen-ager of the 20's who lives in a small town. Her world is full of football games, the Charleston and open roadsters — preferably driven by the star quarterback.

Starring in the title role is Cynthia Pepper, a green-eyed blonde little charmer, who so captivated the brass at 20th Century Fox where the series is filmed they gave her star billing.

"'Margie' is basically a good girl, decent and sensible," Cynthia says. "But she's not a goody-good. She likes fun. In some ways she's naive and innocent and this sometimes leads to people taking advantage of her good nature."

The producers of the series, Hal Goodman and Larry Klein, have definite ideas about the "Margie" scripts.

"We're not trying to teach any lessons," says Goodman as part-

delightful," Klein admits. "But we have preferred to create our own family and situations rather than rely on fixed characters established by someone else."

A special set has been built on the 20th Century Fox Western Avenue lot that catches the physical atmosphere of the hectic decade. The houses are of 1920 vintage with such "modern conveniences" as an ice box with a drip pan, a garbage pail and a radio that can get Pittsburgh on a clear night.

Signs advising everyone to "Keep Cool With Coolidge" are seen on buildings and the local movie house — which does not sell popcorn in the lobby — lures fluttry females inside with the latest Valentino romantic adventure.

Low-slung Dusenbergs and racy Stutz-Bearcats ride past Model T Fords and Whippets on streets

"77 Sunset Strip," "Dobie Gillis" and "My Three Sons." Cynthia was spotted on the latter show and promptly signed as "Margie."

Other cast members are veteran character David Willock, "Margie's" tinkering father who invents such "useless gadgets" as air conditioning units and tea bags; Wesley Marie Tackett, as her understanding mother; Hollis Irving as "Aunt Phoebe," an emancipated female who dares to smoke in public, and Penney Parker as "Maybelle," who has discovered boys and is quite happy about the whole thing.

"Margie" too is interested in the opposite sex — even "older men" in college — and her adventures in this line will bring back fond memories to any middle-aged mother today who had to cope with "shieks" and "cake eaters" in her younger days.

Any Questions?

Q. When will Judy Garland make her next TV appearance? C.W.T.

A. Judy will appear in her own special some time early next year.

Q. Has Betsy Palmer any children? Mrs. B.M., Joan W.

A. No, but she is expecting a blessed event in March.

Q. Who is Gena Rowlands of "87 Precinct" married to? C.T.F.

A. She is married to actor John Cassavetes.

Q. How old is Jan Murray? Bob F.

A. Jan Murray just turned 43 on October 4.

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MONDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown	9:30-10:00	4-11 87th Precinct
4 Kukla & Ollie	11 Special Report	5 Capital Movie Classics
5 News Report, Sports & Fishing Report	13 Evening Report	7-13 Surfside Six
7 Porky Pig & His Friends	6:40-4 Sam & Friends (Color)	9:30-2-9 Andy Griffith Show
8 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	8 Regional News	10:00-2-9 Hennessey
9 The Early Show	11 Sports & Weather	4-11 Thriller
11 Five O'clock Show	6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Report	7-13 Ben Casey
5:05-4 Bozo The Clown (C)	9 News With Douglas Edwards	10:30-2 I've Got A Secret
5:15-5 Popeye With Captain Tugg	6:55-2 Sports Picture	9 King of Diamonds
5:25-13 Mister Magoo	6:59-7 Editorial	11:00-2-11 News, Sports & Weather
5:30-2 Rocky & Friends	7:00-2-7 Seven O'clock Final	4 News, Weather & Sports (Color)
4 Comedy Time	4 Death Valley Days	5 P.M. East
7 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch	5 Riverboat	7 11 O'clock Final (News)
8 Looney Tunes	8 King of Diamonds	8 News, Regional News, Sports & Weather (Color)
13 Action	9 The Invisible Man	9 11 p.m. Reports
5:45-2 The Deputy Dawg Show	11 Circus Boy	13 News, Sports, Weather
4 Rocky And His Friends (C)	13 Yogi Bear Show	11:10-7 Commentary
8 Tales of the Texas Rangers	7:10-2 Weather	11:15-7 Weather, Sports & News
5:55-2 Magic Moments In Sports	7:15-2 Douglas Edwards-News	13 P.M. East-West
6:00-2 Best of Groucho	7:30-2-8-9 To Tell The Truth	11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater
4 Broken Arrow	4 Whip Lash	9 Late Show
5 Three Stooges	7 Cheyenne Show	11:25-4 Sam & Friends (Color)
7 6 O'clock Report	8 Ozzie & Harriet	11 Funny World
6:15-8 News, Weather, Sports	14 Corralin' The Colts	11:30-4-8-11 Jack Paar Show (Color)
6:20-11 News & Sports	13 Keep America Singing	7 Editorial
6:25-9 Sports Time	8:00-2-8-9 Pete and Gladys	12:00-5 P.M. West
6:30-2 Pony Express	4-11 National Velvet	12:50-13 News
4 News (C), Weather, Sports	5 Divorce Court	12:55-13 Man To Man
5 Quick Draw McGraw	8:30-2-9 Window On Main Street	1:10-9 Late Late Show
7 Sea Hunt	4-8-11 The Price Is Right (C)	
	7-13 The Rifleman	
	9:00-2-8-9 Danny Thomas Show	

TUESDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

5:00-2 Bozo	9:30-10:00	9:30-2-8-9 Ichabod And Me
4 Kukla & Ollie	11 Special Report	10:00-2-8-9 Garry Moore Show
5 News Report, Sports & Fishing Report	13 Evening Report	4-11 Cain's Hundred
7 Porky Pig & His Friends	6:40-4 Sam & Friends (Color)	7-13 Close-up
8 Quick Draw McGraw	8 News	11:00-2-11 News, Sports & Weather
9 Early Show	11 Sports & Weather	4 News, Local News, Weather And Sports
11 Five O'clock Show	6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Report	5 P.M. East
5:05-4 Bozo The Clown (C)	9 Douglas Edwards, News	7 11 O'clock News Final
5:15-5 Popeye With Capt. Tugg	6:55-2 Sports Picture	8 News, Regional News, Sports & Weather (Color)
5:25-13 Mister Magoo	6:59-7 Editorial	9 11 P.M. Report
5:30-2 Rocky & Friends	7:00-2-7 Seven O'clock Final	11 Hertsgaard And The News
4 Comedy Time	4 Lockup	13 News, Sports & Weather
7 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch	5 Overland Trail	11:15-7 Weather, Sports & News
8 Looney Tunes	8 Rip Cord	13 P.M. East-West
13 Action	9 The Deputy	11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater
5:45-2 Deputy Dawg	13 Quick Draw McGraw	9 Late Show
4 Rocky And His Friends	7:10-2 Weather	11:25-4 Sam & Friends (C)
8 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon	7:15-2 Douglas Edwards, News	11:30-4-8-11 Jack Paar Show (C)
5:55-2 Magic Moments In Sports	7:30-2-9 Marshal Dillon	7 Editorial
6:00-2 Best of Groucho	4-8-11 Laramie	12:00-5 P.M. West
4 Broken Arrow	7 Bugs Bunny	12:45-13 P. M. Jones
5 The Three Stooges	10 Art Linkletter & Kids	12:55-9 The Late, Late Show
7 6 O'clock Report	8:00-2-9 Dick Van Dyke Show	13 Man To Man
13 Early Show	5 Suspicion	1:00-2-11 News
6:15-8 News, Weather & Sports	7-13 Bachelor Father	4 Inspiration
6:20-11 News & Sports	8:30-2-9 Dobie Gillis	8 Early Morning News & Wanted Persons
6:25-9 Sports Time	4-8-11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents	10:05-2 Bible Reading
6:30-2 San Francisco Beat (Color)	7-13 Calvin And The Colonel	8 One Minute With Your Bible
5 Deputy Dawg	9:00-2-8-9 Red Skelton Show	1:10-13 Previews & Inspiration
7 Sea Hunt	4-11 Dick Powell Show	
	5 Wrestling	
	7-13 The New Breed	

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown	7 Sea Hunt	5 Bat Masterson
4 Kukla & Ollie	9:30-10:00	7-13 Hawaiian Eye
5 News Report, Sports & Fishing Report	11 Special Report	9:30-2-9 Mrs. G. Goes To College
7 Porky Pig & His Friends	13 Evening Report	5 Johnny Staccato
8 Yogi Bear Show	6:40-8 News	10:00-2-8-9 TV Hour
9 Early Show	11 Sports & Weather	4-11 Bob Newhart Show (Color)
11 Five O'clock Movie	6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Report	5 Harbor Command
5:05-4 Bozo The Clown	9 Douglas Edwards, News	7-13 Naked City
5:15-5 Popeye And Captain Tugg	6:55-2 Sports Picture	10:30-4-11 David Brinkley's Journal (Color)
5:25-13 Mr. Magoo	6:59-7 Editorial	5 Mr. Lucky
5:30-2 Rocky & Friends	7:00-2-7 Seven O'clock Final	11:00-2-11 News, Sports & Weather
4 Comedy Time	4 Everglades	4 News, Local News, Weather & Sports (C)
7 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch	5 The Aquanauts	5 P.M. East
8 Looney Tunes	8 Feature	7 11 O'clock News Final
13 Action	9 Rescue 8	8 News, Regional News, Sports & Weather (Color)
5:45-2 The Deputy Dawg Show	11 Death Valley Days	9 11 P.M. Report
4 Rocky And His Friends	13 Mr. Magoo	13 News, Sports, Weather
8 Bat Masterson	7:10-2 Weather	11:15-7 Weather, Sports & News
5:55-2 Magic Moments In Sports	7:15-2 Douglas Edwards, News	13 P.M. East-West
6:00-2 Best of Groucho	7:30-2 It's In The Name	11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater
4 Broken Arrow	4-8-11 Wagon Train	9 Late Show
5 Three Stooges	7-13 New Steve Allen Show	11:25-4 Sam & Friends
7 6 O'clock Report	8 The Alvin Show	11 Funny World
6:15-8 World News, Weather And Sports	8:00-2-9 Father Knows Best	11:30-4-8-11 Jack Paar Show (C)
6:25-9 Sports Time	8:30-2-9 Checkmate	7 Editorial
6:30-2 Whirlybirds	4-8-11 Joey Bishop Show	12:00-5 P.M. West
4 Weather, News, Sports	5 Sheriff Of Cochise	12:45-13 P.M. Jones
5 Yogi Bear Show	7-13 Top Cat	1:10-2-13 Late News
	9:00-4-8-11 Perry Como's Music Hall (Color)	

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THURSDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown	9:30-10:00	7-13 The Real McCoys
4 Kukla & Ollie	11 Special Report	9:00-2-8-9 The Investigators
5 News Report, Sports & Fishing Report	13 Evening Report	5 Wrestling
7 Porky Pig & His Friends	6:40-4 Sam & Friends (Color)	7-13 My Three Sons
8 Huckleberry Hound	8 News	9:30-4-11 Hazel
9 Early Show	11 Sports & Weather	7-13 Margie
11 Five O'clock Show	6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Report	10:00-2-9 TV Reports
5:05-4 Bozo The Clown	9 Douglas Edwards, News	4-8-11 Sing Along With Mitch (C)
5:15-5 Popeye and Captain Tugg	6:55-2 Sports Picture	7-13 The Untouchables
5:25-13 Mr. Magoo	6:59-7 Editorial	11:00-2-11 News, Sports, Weather & Sports (C)
5:30-2 Rocky & Friends	7:00-2-7 Seven O'clock Final	5 P.M. East
4 Comedy Time	4 Wanted: Dead Or Alive	7 11 O'clock News Final
7 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch	5 Assignment Underwater	8 News, Regional News, Sports & Weather (Color)
8 Looney Tunes	9 Sea Hunt	9 11 P.M. Report
13 Action	9 I've Got A Secret	13 News, Weather, Sports
5:45-2 The Deputy Dawg Show	11 Comedy Capers	11:10-7 Insight
4 Rocky And Friend	10 Bugs Bunny	11:15-7 Weather, Sports & News
8 Trackdown	7:10-2 Weather	13 P.M. East-West
5:55-2 Magic Moments In Sports	7:15-2 Douglas Edwards, News	11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater
6:00-2 Best of Groucho	7:30-2-9 Frontier Circus	9 Late Show
4 Broken Arrow	4-6 Outlaws	11:25-4 Sam & Friends
5 The Three Stooges	5 Peter Gunn	11 Funny World
7 6 O'clock Report	7 Adventures of Orzlie & Harriet	11:30-4-8-11 Jack Paar Show (C)
6:15-8 World News, Weather & Sports	9 Frontier Circus	7 Editorial
6:20-11 News & Sports	11 Brothers Brannagan	12:00-5 P.M. West
6:25-9 Sports Time	13 Playhouse 77	12:45-13 P.M. Jones
6:30-2 Union Pacific	8:00-5 Night Court U.S.A.	12:50-13 Late News
4 News, Weather & Sports	7 Donna Reed Show	12:55-13 Man To Man
5 Huckleberry Hound	11 Strikes And Spares	1:00-4 Inspiration
7 Sea Hunt	13 Expedition	14 News
	8:30-2-8-9 Bob Cummings Show	
	4-11 Dr. Kildare	

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown	9:30-10:00	9:00-5 Capital Movie
4 Kukla & Ollie	11 Special Report	7-13 77 Sunset Strip
5 News Report, Sports & Fishing Report	13 Evening Report	9:30-2-9 Father Of The Bride
7 Porky Pig & Friends	6:40-8 News	4-6-11 Dinah Shore Show (Color)
8 You Asked For It	11 Sports & Weather	5 Panic
9 Early Show	6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Report	10:00-2-9 Twilight Zone
11 Five O'clock Show	9 Douglas Edwards, News	7-13 Target: The Corruptors
5:05-4 Bozo (Color)	6:55-2 Sports Picture	10:30-2-9 Eyewitness
5:15-5 Popeye With Captain Tugg	6:59-7 Editorial	4-8-11 Frank McGee's Here And Now
5:25-13 Mister Magoo	7:00-2-7 Seven O'clock Final	11:00-2-11 News, Sports And Weather
5:30-2 Rocky & Friends	4 Traffic Court	4 News, Local News, Weather & Sports
4 Comedy Time	5 Cimarron City	5 P.M. East
7 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch	8 Death Valley Days	7 World News, Weather, Sports & News, Regional News, Sports & Weather
8 Looney Tunes	11 Friday Night Show	9 11 P.M. Report
13 Huckleberry Hound	13 Huckleberry Hound	11 News, Weather, Sports
5:45-2 The Deputy Dawg Show	7:10-2 Weather	13 News, Sports, Weather
4 Rocky & Friends	7:15-2 Douglas Edwards, News	11:10-7 Insights
5 Men Of Annapolis	7:30-2-9 Rawhide	11:15-7 Weather, Sports, News
5:55-2 Power Tool Demonstration	4 International Showtime	13 P.M. East-West
6:00-2 Best of Groucho	8 Brothers Brannagan	11:20-2 Films Of The Fifties
4 Broken Arrow	13 Pro Football Highlights	9 Late Show
5 The Three Stooges	8:00-5 Crime and Punishment	11:25-4 Sam & Friends (C)
7 6 O'clock Report	7-13 The Hathaways	11 Funny World
6:15-8 News, Weather, Sports	8 Lockup	11:30-4-8-11 Jack Paar Show
6:20-11 News	8:30-2-9 Golden Anniversary Show	7 Editorial
6:25-9 Sports Time	4-8-11 Robert Taylor's Detectives	12:00-5 P.M. West
6:30-2 Navy Log	5 Speedway International	12:45-13 Late Show
4 News, Weather & Sports (C)	7-13 The Flintstones	1:00-4 Inspiration
5 Mr. Magoo		

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

6:50-4 Look To This Day	7 Light Time	7 Planet Earth
6:55-4 News, Weather	9:30-4-11 Pip The Piper	1:00-2 The Collegians
9 Morning Meditations	7 Pete And His Pals	4 Saturday Playhouse
13 Inspiration	8 Roy Rogers Show	5 The Big Movie
7:00-4 Modern Farmer (Color)	13 Patches	7 26 Men
9 Our Gang	9:45-7 Lighttime	8 High Hops
13 English For Americans	10:00-2-9 Children's Video Village Jr.	9 Saturday News
7:15-11 Devotions	4-8-11 Shari Lewis Show (Color)	11 Fair Exchange
7:25-8 News & Weather	5 Six Gun Playhouse	1:30-2 Your Child In School
7:30-4 Across The Fence	10:30-2-9 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	7 College Football Kickoff
8 Covered Wagon Theater	4-8-11 King Leonard (Color)	9 Accent
11 Big Picture	7:45-9 Ranger Hal's Birthday Party	11 Garden Living
13 Farm Journal	7:55-2 Early News	1:35-13 Jack Wells Sport Spot
7:45-9 Ranger Hal's Birthday Party	8:00-2 College Of The Air	1:45-7-13 NCAA Football
7:55-2 Early News	4 Funville	2:00-2 Baltimore Report
8:00-2 College Of The Air	11 Learning To Read	8 Channel 8 Dance Party
8:30-4 Bozo The Clown With Cousin Cupcake (Color)	13 Your Government	9 Saturday Matinee
8 Magic Land of Allakazam	8:30-4 Bozo The Clown With Cousin Cupcake (Color)	11 Gangs All Here
11 Retrospect	13 The School Story	2:15-2 Comeback
13 The School Story	8:45-11 Lighttime	2:30-2 Passport
8:45-11 Lighttime	9:00-2-9 Captain Kangaroo	4 NBA Pro Basketball
9:00-2-9 Captain Kangaroo	5 Public Service Film	3:00-2 Your Family Doctor
5 Public Service Film	8 Percy Platypus & His Friends	11 Western Theater
8 Percy Platypus & His Friends	11 The Gang's All Here	3:15-2 Youth Speaks
11 The Gang's All Here	13 Rocket Rangers	3:30-2 Man The Maker
13 Rocket Rangers	9:15-5 Kartoon Club	4:00-2 This Week In History
9:15-5 Kartoon Club		5 Touchdown
		8 Pinbusters
		11 RCMP
		4:30-2-9 Nat. Football League Game Of The Week
		4 Ask Washington

Joan Crawford Will Narrate Ziegfield Film

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When William Nichols, producer of next Sunday night's "The Ziegfield Touch," needed a narrator with glamor he sought out Joan Crawford.

She had never been in a Ziegfield show, she had never met the fabulous Flo. But Joan has that elusive quality, glamor, notably lacking in the current crop of starlets.

"It does seem to have disappeared," Miss Crawford admitted. "Glamor takes preparation and hard work. It has to be started with the starlets, and they can't do it alone. The studios have to help and they just don't bother today."

WORK VERY FAST
"In television, they have to work so fast, the hours are so long and the contracts with the players so different, that there just isn't time to prepare the attractive young performers for real stardom. Instead, they just shove them into being personalities—and that's very different."

Joan, conceding that ability is certainly an important asset for an actress, insists that equally important is the way in which he—or more likely, she—is presented to the public.

"In the great days at Metro," she reflected, "they carefully developed the great, the glamorous stars, particularly the women. They protected them, they made them remote, belonging to another, more wonderful world. But today there is none of this protective quality. Why, today, there is no chance for any person to be developed like Garbo—who is still a figure of glamor, still aloof and unknown."

PUBLISH BIOGRAPHY
Joan, presumably, will treat the subject more comprehensively soon: She and writer Jane Ardmore have just finished the manuscript of a biography, "Portrait of Joan" to be published in the spring.

Recommended Sunday viewing: "The World of Bob Hope," NBC, 7:30-8:30 p.m., "Eastern Daylight Time"—Documentary biography: "The Power and the Glory" CBS, 9-11—Sir Laurence Olivier, Julie Harris and Martin Gabel in an adaptation of the Graham Greene novel.

Q. Did Shirley Booth of the current "Hazel" series play on the old radio show "Duffy's Tavern?" Her voice sounds very familiar, John T.

TV Briefs

Sing Along's Mitch Miller reports a new safety slogan . . . Look out for school children—especially if they are driving cars!

Joe Hamilton of Bob Banner Associates, producers of "The Garry Moore Show," notes that every time the average person succeeds in making the ends meet, something breaks loose in the middle!

Tom Poston of "To Tell the Truth" says he can remember the good old days when a counter spy was a department store detective.

Henry Morgan of "I've Got A Secret" says that some visitors can stay longer in an hour than others do in a week.

Alan Reed, the voice of Fred Flintstone, asserts that it's the things that burn us up that burn us out.

Latest of the western stars to hit the fairs for personal appearances is Clu Gulager, the Billy the Kid of "Tall Man." Clu starts with the Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo in Waco, Tex.

A week before Christmas Bud Collyer, moderator of "To Tell

The Truth" on CBS-TV Monday nights, will have a celebration apart from the holiday; he'll be observing the start of his sixth year as helmsman on the series which made its debut December 18, 1956.

A tall, willowy model, actress and onetime "Miss Rheingold"

named Robbin Bain has been chosen permanent "Today Girl" on "The Today Show" (Monday through Friday, 7-9 a.m., NBC-TV). No newcomer to early morning viewers, Miss Bain has been an attractive fixture on the "Today" panel since August 28. As "Today Girl," she joins host

John Chancellor and Frank Blair as a regular member of the panel to participate in interviews and special features.

SHIRLEY BOOTH, star of "Hazel" made her theatrical debut at the age of three, singing "In the Good Old Summer Time" at a Sunday School exercise in

Brooklyn. She didn't sing on the stage again until many years later when she starred in the Broadway musical "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

But, between those two events, Miss Booth's triumphs were many. She has won almost every important award the theater has to offer, including three Tony's; the Academy Award as best motion picture actress for "Come Back, Little Sheba" and, in the same year, the Cannes Film Festival award as "the world's greatest actress." All these honors haven't turned her head. She leads a simple life in private. She likes to cook and keep pets and has to count calories especially since her tastes in food run to bread, candy and rich desserts.

Quote from one of the singers in the "Sing Along" chorus: "Mitch Miller has a great deal of energy and magnetism. Ralph Waldo Emerson said that nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. Mitch has this quality. He tries extraordinarily hard to achieve the best he and his group can give."

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

5 Race Of The Week
8 Touchdown
11 Pete The Pirate & Popeye
4:45-7 College Football Scoreboard
4:50-13 Colt Huddle, J. Steadman
5:00-4-8-11 All Star Golf (C)
5 By-Line
7 Bowl The Champ
13 Popeye & His Pals
5:30-2 Amos 'N' Andy
5 Popeye & His Friends
9 The Early Show
13 Action
6:00-2 Divorce Court
4 A Moment With . . .
7 You Asked For It
8 Call Of The Outdoors
11 Feature
6:15-11 Sports
6:20-11 News
6:30-4 It's Academic
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
8 Sports Desk, Weather & News
11 Pinbusters

6:45-9 Saturday News Special
13 Evening Report
6:55-8 Regional News
7:00-2 Alvin & The Chipmunks
4 Saturday Report
5 Highway Patrol
7 Expedition
8 The Third Man
9 Shotgun Slade
13 Mattie's Funday Funnies
7:15-4 Local News, Weather & Sports
7:30-2-8-9 Perry Mason
4-11 Tales Of Wells Fargo (Color)
5 Bat Masterson
7 The Roaring 20's
13 The Nelson Family
8:00-5 Texas Rangers
13 Donna Reed Show
8:30-2-9 The Defenders
4-8-11 The Tall Man
5 Circus Boy
7-13 Leave It To Beaver
9:00-4-11 Saturday Night at the Movies (C)
5 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
7-13 Lawrence Welk Show

8 Bob Newhart Show
9:30-2-8-9 Have Gun, Will Travel
5 Manhunt
10:00-2-8-9 Gunsmoke
5 Bold Journey
7-13 Fight Of The Week
10:45-7-13 Make That Spare
11:00-2 Big Movie Of The Week
5 Playhouse Five
7 11 O'clock News Final
8 News, Sports & Weather
9 11 p.m. Report
11 Saturday Night Show
13 News, Sports & Weather
11:15-4 Feature
7 Play of the Week
9 The Late Show
13 Gunfire
11:30-8 Saturday Playhouse
11:40-4 Movie 4
12:30-5 Way Of Life
1:00-8 News & Wanted Persons
9 Shock Theater
1:05-8 One Minute With Your Bible
2:20-9 Evening Meditations & Weather
2:25-2 Late News, Lord's Prayer

Week In Sports

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

1:30-7 College Football Kickoff
1:35-13 Jack Wells Sport Show
1:45-7-13 NCAA Football:
Dartmouth At Yale
2:30-4 Pro Basketball: Syracuse At Boston Celtics
4:00-5 Touchdown
8 Pinbusters
4:30-2-9 NFL Game Of The Week
5 Race Of The Week
8 Touchdown
4:45-7 College Football Scoreboard
5:00-4-8-11 All-Star Golf
7 Bowl The Champs
10:00-7-13 Fight Of The Week:
Alejandro Levorante Vs. Billy Hunter

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

12:00-2 Campy's Corner
1:30-8 Pro Highlights
9 Pro Football Kickoff
1:40-9 Pregame News Conference
2:00-9 Football: New York At Washington
3:30-7 Championship Bowling
4:00-2 Championship Bowling
4:20-13 Jim West Pregame Show
4:30-7-13 AFL Pro Football Game: New York At San Diego
7:05-13 Football Scoreboard

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

6:50-13 Previews
6:55-13 Inspiration
7:00-13 Faith For Today
7:30-9 Rural America
13 Live And Learn
7:45-11 Devotions
8:00-9 Look Up And Live
11 Learning To Read
13 Dateline U.N.
8:30-9 Chapel Of The Air
11 Frontiers Of Faith
13 Parents Ask About Schools
8:45-4-11 Americans At Work
8:50-5 Today In Your Life
8:55-5 Newsbeat
9:00-4 Industry On Parade
5 Man With A Message From God
9 Camera Three
11 Sunday Sermon
13 This Is The Life
9:10-2 Early News
9:15-2 Sacred Heart
4 Christian Science
7 Davey & Goliath
9:30-2 Davey & Goliath
4 Insight
5 Potomac Farmer
7 Comics And Cartoons
9 Mass For Shut-ins
11 Captain Fogg
13 Altars Of Faith
9:45-2 Christian Science
9:55-8 News & Weather
10:00-2-8-9 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 TV Religious Hour
5 Faith For Today
13 Early Bird Theater
10:30-2 Look Up and Live
4 Cartoon Storybook (C)
5 Oral Roberts
7 Topper
8 Sunday Morning Meditation
9 Oswald Rabbit
11:00-2 Camera Three
4 Stagecoach Theater
5 This Is The Life
7 This We Believe
8 Christopher Program
11:15-8 Davy & Goliath
11:30-2 Accent
5 The Jewish Hour
7 Science Fiction Theater
8 This Is The Life
9 City Side
11:55-9 Almanac
12:00-2 Campy's Corner
4 Builders Showcase
5 Feature
7 My Little Margie
8 Air Force News & Preview
9 The 25th Hour
11 Sunday's Feature
13 Adler Invites

12:15-8 Feature
12:30-2 Builders Showcase
4 Parents Ask About School
5 Georgetown University Forum
7 Life Of Riley
8 Sky King
9 Washington Conversation
13 Spectrum
12:55-9 News
1:00-2-9 Tom Nugent Show
4 Teen Talk
5 Sunday Movie
7-13 Directions '62
8 Championship Bowling
1:30-2 Shirley Temple Film Festival
4 Frontiers Of Faith
8 National Pro Highlights
9 Pro Football Kickoff
13 Big Sunday Movie
1:45-9 Pregame News Conference
2:00-4 Victory At Sea
8 Sunday Afternoon Film Playhouse
9 National League Football Game
11 1-2-3 Go
2:30-4 Movie 4 Matinee
5 Judge Roy Bean
11 Feature
3:00-2 Wonderful World of Trains
5 Crusade In The Pacific
7-13 Issues And Answers
11 Play Of The Week
3:30-2 Feature
5 Four Just Men
7 Championship Bowling
13 Popeye And His Pals
3:55-2 Late News
4 Dr. Reports
4:00-2 Championship Bowling
4 Dimension 4
5 Movie
4:20-13 Pregame Show
4:30-2 Original Amateur Hour
4 Decade Of Crises
7-13 AFL Pro Football
8 Channel 8 Project
5:00-2 Port That Built A City
4 Wisdom (Color)
8 Bullwinkle
9 Ted Mack & The Original Amateur Hour
11 Spotlight On
5:30-2-9 College Bowl
4-8-11 Chet Huntley Reporting
5 Mr. D. A.
6:00-2-9 The Twentieth Century
4-11 Meet The Press (Color)
5 Coronado 9
8 Doorway To Life
6:20-8 News Roundup, Weather

6:30-2-9 Mister Ed
4 1, 2, 3-Go!
5 Bold Journey
8 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
11 To Promote Good Will
6:55-11 News
7:00-2-9 Lassie
4-11 The Bullwinkle Show (C)
5 A Look At America
7:05-13 Football Scoreboard
7:15-13 News & Weather
7:30-2-8-9 Dennis The Menace
4-11 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
5 Mark Evans' Washington Scene
7-13 Follow The Sun
8:00-2-8-9 Ed Sullivan Show
8:30-4-11 Car 54, Where Are You?
5 A Way of Thinking
7-13 Lawman
9:00-2-9 TV Theater
4-8-11 Bonanza (Color)
5 Open End
7 Bus Stop
13 Wire Service
9:30-2-9 Jack Benny Program
10:00-2-8-9 Candid Camera
4-11 TV Show of the Week
7-13 Adventures In Paradise
10:30-2-8-9 What's My Line?
11:00-2 Sunday News Report
4-7 News And Sports
5 Great Love Movie
8 News & Weather
9 Sunday News Roundup
11 News, Weather & Sports
13 News, Sports & Weather
11:10-2 Sunday Sports Roundup
11:15-4 Hong Kong
13 Triple Crown Theater
11:20-2 Weather
7 Backstage
8 Consult Dr. Brothers
9 The Late Show
11 Sunday Night Show
11:25-2 Gray Ghosts "Brothers"
11:30-7 Comment
8 Tightrope
11:55-2 The Pastor's Study
12:00-7 Not For Hire
8 Divorce Court
12:15-4 Movie 4
12:25-2 News & Lord's Prayer
12:30-5 Newsbeat
1:00-8 News Summary
13 Late News
1:05-8 One Minute With Your Bible
13 Man To Man
1:20-13 Previews & Inspiration

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